

BOUT WAS TAME

Joe Gans Easily Defeated Jabez White

NATIONAL ATHLETIC CLUB, New York, March 12.—Joe Gans, former lightweight champion of the world, easily beat Jabez White, the English lightweight champion, in a 10 round bout at the National Athletic club last night. It was a tame exhibition and the big crowd was disappointed, for the men were slow and many of their blows lacked force.

White used his left cleverly in the first two rounds, but in the third he changed his tactics, relying mainly on his right. Two rounds later the cause of this shift was apparent. He broke his left arm something ago in England and the hurt it early in the third round last night.

White was knocked down once in the sixth round, twice in the seventh, when the left saved him by one second, and once in the eighth. Gans was far from being the Gans of even two years ago, for he missed several blows, misjudged distances and failed to take advantage of many opportunities.

The bout between Joe Gans, ex-lightweight champion, and Jabez White, lightweight champion of England, brought a great crowd of spectators to the National Athletic club last night. The men were matched to go to rounds at 135 pounds and they weighed in at 135 and 136.

Round 1.—After fiddling for an opening, White led twice for head, but was blocked. Gans jabbed left to face and sent right to jaw. White swung hard left to nose. Gans hooked his right to jaw, and the bell found them sparring in the center of the ring.

Round 2.—White swung a hard left to the stomach. He also sent his left to the chest and jabbed it to the jaw. White sent his left to the stomach. Both missed right swings for the head. Gans jabbed a light left to the face. Jabez swung his left to the neck. Gans jabbed his left to face. White had a good margin in this round.

Round 3.—White forced the negro and tried to swing, but missed. White landed a hard right to the stomach. White changed his tactics, using a straight right to stomach, instead of the left swing he tried in the first two rounds. Gans put a hard right swing to jaw and hooked his left to the face. Honors were pretty even in this round.

Round 4.—White led with his left and sent his right to the jaw. He landed a hard right to the stomach. Gans jabbed his right and sent in a straight right to stomach, following it up with a right hook to the jaw. White swung in two lefts to the jaw followed by a hard straight right under the heart. Gans seemed to be in distress and was weak at the bell. It was White's round.

Round 5.—Gans jabbed left to face and swung his right to the jaw. White tried for the body, but Gans sent in two jabs to the face. White jabbed the face twice lightly, and Gans sent a straight right to the side of the head. After an exchange of light lefts, White sent a right to the stomach and repeated it. Gans closed the round with left and right hooks to the jaw. Not a man's blows had force at this stage.

Round 6.—Gans slowed up considerably and had no speed seemingly. He jabbed a light to face and hooked his right to head, doing no damage. He swung his right to the jaw twice and sent another harder one, putting White down for nine seconds. He uppercuted twice with his right and White went down again for a count of eight.

White was very groggy at the bell. It was Gans' round.

Round 7.—Tom O'Rourke and White's other seconds worked frantically over him during the intermission, but White came up weakly. Gans sent right and left hooks to the stomach and White swung his right to the jaw. Gans stepped in with right and left hooks to the jaw, but they were light. White's left arm seemed useless at this stage. Gans uppercuted with his right to the chin, sending White down once more, and the bell saved him at the count of 10. Gans' round.

Round 8.—White swung his right to the jaw. Gans jabbed two lefts to the face and White about the ring, trying for a right hook. Gans uppercuted with his left to the jaw and swung his left and right to the head, sending White down for six seconds. Gans swung his right to the wind. White swung his right to the eye lightly. They were very tired at the bell. Gans' round.

Round 9.—White slapped Gans on the jaw with an open right. Gans put in a straight to the jaw and repeated it. Then he sent a right uppercuted stopping White, but failed to follow up his advantage. White got in a stiff right punch under the heart. Gans kept jabbing with his left, but missed several rights. This was a very tame round in favor of Gans.

Round 10.—Gans landed a heavy right to the wind and swung his right to the ear. He did all the forcing, and swung his right to the jaw, but missed right and left. White swung his right to the head and then swung his little force. It halted Gans. White swung again to the head and then into the wind. They were sparring at the bell.

KALLOCH WON
RANGOR, Me., March 12.—Ollie Kalloch of Rangor and Bill McEllan of Waterville, welterweights, met before

the Pastime club here last night in what was to have been a six-round bout. Kalloch had the best of it all the way. In the first round he went at McEllan fiercely, sending him down for the count of nine and having him nearly out.

The second round was easy and tame. McEllan started the third with a rush but was sent down with a straight right to the head and his second threw up the sponge.

JOHNNY ALLEN BEATEN
PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—Tommy O'Toole made a punching bag of Johnny Allen in the wind-up at the Nonpareil A. C. last night. The Butcher Boy did not land a clean hard blow all during the bout. He was on the defensive at the start and at the end. He was holding on in an effort to last to the limit at the finish.

KID BROAD, LOSES
ALLENTOWN, Penn., March 12.—After 10 rounds of hard fighting, Kid Broad of New York lost the decision in his bout with Willie Lucas of Philadelphia before the Keystone A. A. here last night. Only three times during the entire mill did Broad lead and without damage. Lucas led probably a hundred times, but always covered and clinched.

QUEER FREAKS

That Happened in Baseball Chance

During a fanning bee yesterday, A. stated that he once witnessed a ball game in which the losing side made sixteen or seventeen hits, including some for extra bases, stole bases frequently, and played an errorless fielding game, while the team that won made many errors, and did not get a hit. Is this possible?

Not only is the story that A. tells possible, says the Washington Times, but so uncertain is baseball that during a full nine-inning game the losing team could make fifty-four hits for sixteen bases, steal nine bases and not score a run; or it could make fifty-four hits for 108 bases while the other team made nine errors and not score a run; or it could make fifty-four hits for 108 bases, steal nine bases while the other team made nine errors, and it would not score a run. And in each event it might be defeated by a team that went hitless throughout the game.

Baseball, brother, is some game, when you pause to consider its possibilities. To illustrate: A team could make fifty-four hits for 117 bases in nine innings and not score a run. Black, a first baseman up, triples and he out trying to stretch the hit into a home run. Brown dies likewise. Green triples; White hits a slow roller along the third base line, on which the third baseman comes in fast, but thinking the ball will roll he permits it to roll while Green remains on third, afraid to move because the fielder could toss him out at any time. The ball stopping on fair ground as White reaches second, he is credited with a two-base hit. Jones beats a bunt to the pitcher, filling the bases. Smith, the sixth batter, singles, the ball striking a runner and getting the side with six hits for thirteen bases and not a run. It is possible in baseball for this program to be repeated for nine innings, giving a total of fifty-four hits for 117 bases, without a run.

Despite the fact that the pitcher of a team making many hits holds his opponents hitless for nine innings, and is supported errorlessly, he can be defeated with ease as follows: He walks the first man up and the runner reaches second on a fielder's choice, stealing third a moment later, and scoring on a sacrifice fly to the outfield. This could be repeated for nine innings, making the score 9-0 in favor of the hitless team.

Here's another: Black and Brown triple and are thrown out at the plate trying to stretch the hit into a home run. Green triples and White beats out a bunt and Smith's line drive, hitting a runner, retires the side with six hits for twelve bases and stolen bases, without a run. This repeated for nine innings would mean fifty-four hits for 108 bases and nine stolen bases, without a run.

Another: Black and Brown triple and are thrown out at the plate. Green triples, White beats a bunt, Green failing to try for the plate. White steals second. Jones hits a pop foul which the catcher catches and then Jones beats a bunt, filling the bases. Smith singles, the ball hitting a runner, retiring the side with six hits for twelve bases and stolen bases, without a run. This repeated for nine innings would mean fifty-four hits for 108 bases and nine stolen bases, without a run.

The last one: Black and Brown triple and are out at the plate trying to stretch their hits into home runs. Green triples. White beats an infield hit. Green failing to try for the plate. White steals second. Jones hits a pop foul which the catcher catches and then Jones beats a bunt, filling the bases. Smith singles, the ball hitting a runner, retiring the side with six hits for twelve bases and stolen bases, without a run. This repeated for nine innings would mean fifty-four hits for 108 bases and nine stolen bases, without a run.

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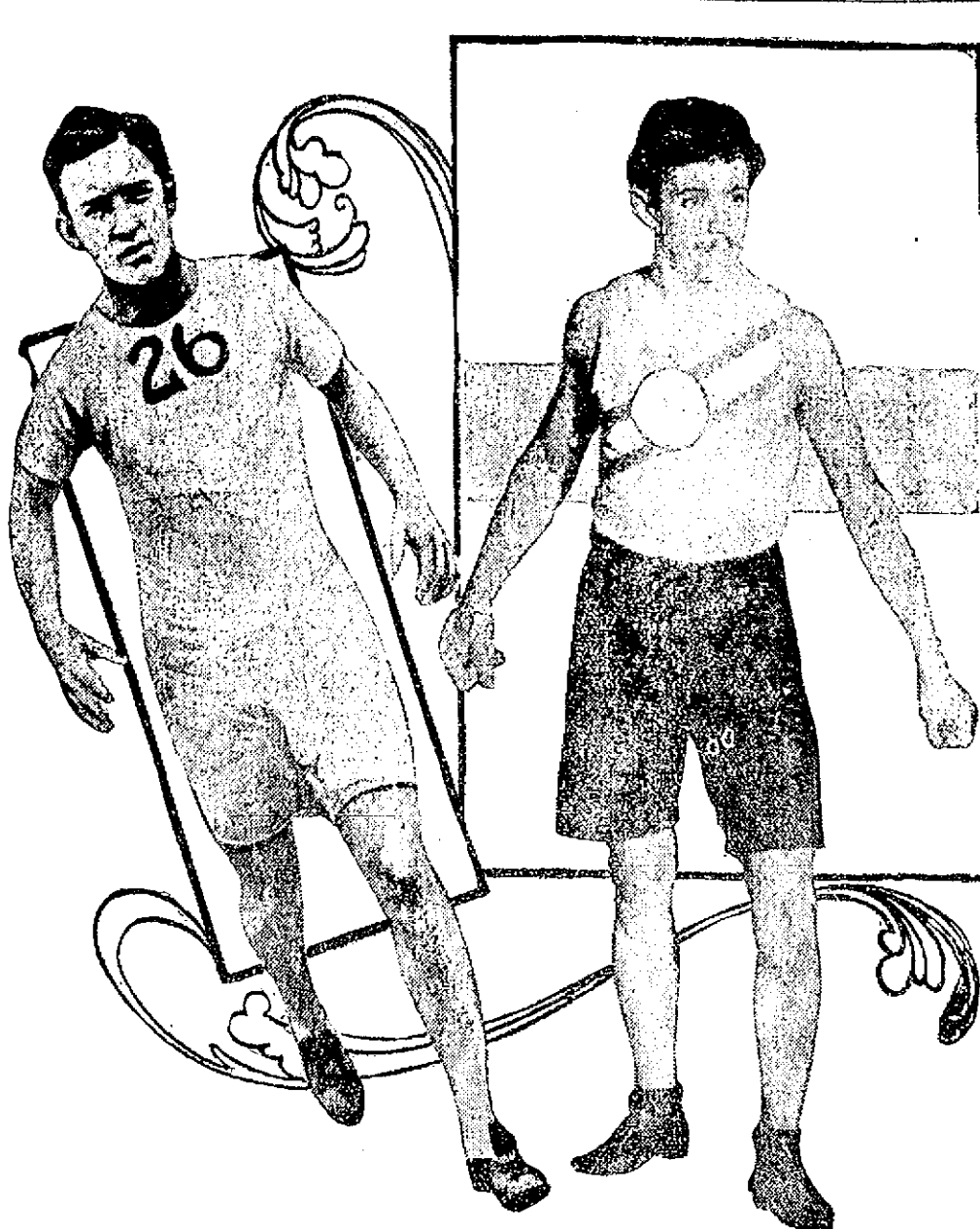
LOSES GEMS
BOSTON, March 12.—Mabel E. Wood, modiste, with a place of business at 474 Bay State street, and who resides at Hotel Oxford, reported to the Back Bay police yesterday that \$200 worth of diamonds and jewelry had been either stolen from her or lost by her.

The missing articles were consisted in a handkerchief and included five diamond rings, one turquoise ring, a diamond stud and two diamond necklaces. She told the police that, intending to have the jewelry cleaned, she carried them to a handkerchief and had them with her when she left the hotel on a shopping expedition. She missed the rings while about to enter her office an hour later.

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HAYES AND DORANDO AGAIN

NEW YORK, March 12.—The two famous long distance running rivals, Johnny Hayes and Dorando Pietri, are in splendid shape for their meeting at the full Marathon distance, 26 miles 385 yards, which is to take place

in Madison Square Garden, New York, March 15. Hayes has been in training for many weeks in order to average his mile in 4 minutes 40 seconds. He declares that he was caught in poor shape when he yielded to argument

and pressure to run the Italian at the last race held between them, and now that he has a chance to redeem himself he has devoted every waking moment to the task of getting into the best physical condition possible to defeat his famous opponent.

SENATE REFUSED NEW DYE HOUSE

To be Erected by Appleton Company

When the danger of high water has passed the Appleton Mfg. company will erect a large two-story dye house, a part of which will extend over the canal.

Architect Harry Prescott Graves has drawn plans for the addition to the garage of the Lowell Auto association at the corner of Appleton street and Postoffice avenue. The new part will be used as a show room.

PRES. CUMMINGS
TO PAY OFFICIAL VISIT TO A. O. H. IN IRELAND

BOSTON, March 12.—Matthew Cummings, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and speaker of a Boston majority candidate, who is to sail from New York for Europe April 5, was in the hands of his friends last night, when about 25 assembled at the United States hotel.

Mr. Cummings is making an official trip for the A. O. H., as instructed at the last national convention, to try to unite the branches of the order in Ireland.

"I have nothing to say about my political aspirations," said Mr. Cummings, "and as to this gathering of friends, I have only to say that I am in their hands and I am sure they will look out for my interests during my absence. I expect to be abroad about two months in all and have planned to tour England, Ireland and Scotland, and will probably visit Rome."

"I am to be accompanied by Rev. Fr. Philip O'Donnell, chaplain of the A. O. H., who was selected by Archbishop O'Connell and Bishop McLaughlin of Boston, and by Mr. J. J. O'Donnell, secretary of the A. O. H. in Ireland."

It was learned after the meeting that the gathering resolved itself into a committee, who will see to it that Mr. Cummings' departure will be made most worthily by a dinner, and that his return will elicit that of any political situation of recent years.

Committee Reports
In the senate these reports of committees were read:

Military Affairs—Leave to withdraw to the National Guard association for an amendment to the constitution authorizing the general court to prescribe the manner in which officers shall be selected, qualified, and commissioned when in the service of the United States.

Water supply—A bill to authorize the Shirley village water district to issue \$15,000 in additional bonds.

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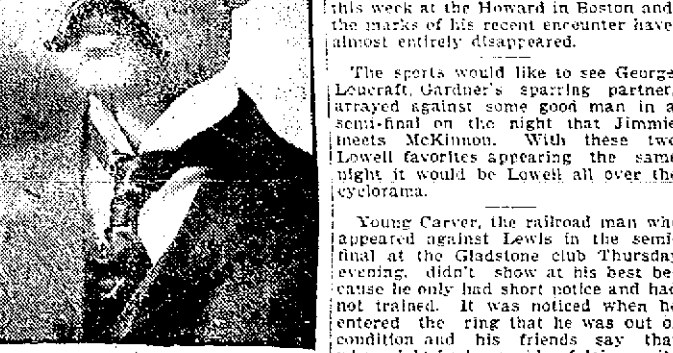
HARDWARE MEN LAMP UPSET

Pres. Thompson Sees Smile of Prosperity

SPRINGFIELD, March 12.—The annual convention of the New England Hardware Dealers' association closed last night with a banquet at the city hotel, where covers were laid for 200 guests. The delegates departed this morning to their homes. The convention was called to order at 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon by President Samuel H. Thompson of Lowell. He said:

"We should be proud of the fact that we are hardware merchants. The last year has been full of difficulties, but the smile of prosperity is illuminating the face of trade again. We are facing a most interesting epoch in our history. Men are finding that honesty is the best policy."

"In a short time fewer manufacturers will put up 17-yard packages of wire and call them 25 yards, and do all their other business in the same way."



BOXING GOSSIP
Local sports all set up and took notice yesterday when they read in The Sun that Jimmie Gardner and Bill McKinnon had agreed to meet again at the Armory club on Tuesday, April 6, and those who didn't attend their last meeting are already making inquiries as to how they may join the club in order to see the great bout. While there were 500 from Lowell at the last meeting of these gladiators it is a good bet that the number will be doubled this time, for never was a sporting event so much discussed and boomed as was the recent match in which Gardner got the decision. The local followers of Gardner are confident that Jimmie's record of the second encounter will be designated by a K instead of a W. Jimmie is making a big hit this week at the Howard in Boston and the marks of his recent encounter have almost entirely disappeared.

The sports would like to see George Loucaff, Gardner's sparring partner, arrayed against some good man in a semi-final on the night that Jimmie meets McKinnon. With these two Lowell favorites appearing the same night it would be Lowell all over the cyclorama.

Young Carver, the railroad man who appeared against Lewis in the semi-final at the Gladstone club Thursday evening, didn't show at his best because he only had short notice and had not trained. It was noticed when he entered the ring that he was in a good condition and his friends say that when right he is capable of doing quite a stunt. Carver is an ardent admirer of the boxing game and of all clean, honest sports. He is a big favorite with the railroad men, who turned out in large numbers to see him fight. He will probably be given another chance at the Gladstone club, and this time will be given due notice. Podge Murphy wants a chance at him.

Quite a number of Portland sports will come to Lowell with Andy Daly next Thursday night when the popular Maine boxer will appear before the Gladstone club.

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will be best promoted—best preserved—if you are ready to give the proper remedy at the proper time. The proper remedy for all strains, sprains, or colic is Perry Davis Painkiller. The proper time to use it is when the trouble first shows itself. Be prompt and you'll not only save the horse suffering, but you'll spare yourself trouble and expense. You ought to have a bottle ready. The new size bottle costs 35 cents; one larger, 50 cents. Be sure your druggist gives you Perry Davis.

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LATEST PARIS FASHIONS

NOVEL AND ATTRACTIVE ARE THE EARLY SPRING STYLES



THE NEW FLORAL GARNITURE

PARIS, Feb. 27.—An amusing sight to be observed in certain parts of Paris are the bargain sales held outside some of the big department stores. Here at the gay capital merchants do not advertise their special sales in the newspapers, but attract customers by heaping long stalls with wearing apparel. Great placards announce the wonderful reductions in hats, gowns and all kinds of dress accessories. It is quite a usual thing at these sales for a woman to drop her outer skirt and try on one of the marked down jupes. To guard her from the too curious eyes of the crowd the women about her form a hollow square in military fashion.

There are convenient mirrors, too, for those in search of millinery bargains to see how fetching they look in a curbstone creation. Yes, funny as it seems, one can find at these all fresco shops garments of every description, ranging from women's hats to children's boots, from men's overcoats to madame's blouses. Of course these still magazines are not patronized by wealthy mondaines, but mostly by the lower classes.

Changes in the Human Form Divine.

Apropos of clothes, a friend recently said to me: "I am never tired of life. I am never tired of people. Life changes, and that is exciting. People change or one changes oneself, and it comes to the same thing, but clothes

are always clothes, and they never change except for the worse." I promptly replied: "There are no more clothes nowadays. We are gowning 'creations, artistic studies,' and as for the 'worse' that is yet to come there are rumors of panniers in the modiste's parlors and 1830 modes; for the present costumes are poems culled from the middle ages and several periods of French sartorial history. There have been changes for the worse, I admitted, in the feminine form brought about by the couturiers. I wonder what grudge La Mode has against the 'human form divine'! Within a comparatively short time she has twisted it into almost every known geometrical shape. She has made women appear square, round, triangular,

almost rectangular, balloonlike, thick and thin. Now she has evolved the 'femme tube,' a very poetical term in French, but not so pleasing in English. The tube woman! How do you like it? Horrible! Still the femme tube is the type modish women this spring and summer will look upon with approval and emulate when possible even at the loss of three square meals a day.

Feminine souls are certainly tried by these anatomical experiments of the dressmakers. Job was a long suffering gentleman, and his afflictions were many, but with all his marvelous patience under fire this hero must yield the palm to the modern woman of fashion.

There is no quarrel, though, with the materials of the season. They are charming. Colorings are alluring and the weaves soft and supple. Even man's hair, never in its unregenerate days a

mere—that is to say, after the frock is made up.

The other day I attended a suffrage meeting, and I must say it speaks well for the movement that the believers in women's rights are nowadays as well dressed as those who believe exclusively in men's rights.

Time was, as we well know, when short hair and shorter skirts were the rule, but nowadays you see a daintily manicured and beautifully groomed woman arise with true feminine gracefulness and propound views that make the men sit up and take notice, they are so full of logic and common sense. Good work!

Less "manliness" and more sound reasoning is what women need when they go into politics.

Pointer for Mothers.

Before I close I want to say a word on an entirely different subject. It is a mother's duty to give her children a fair start socially.

Many a woman's life has been ruined because her mother did not teach her as a child to get on with people. When a child is small she should be encouraged to bring home her little school friends, as many as possible. She should have little parties for them, and this will teach her at an

early age her responsibilities as a hostess. The child who is shy should be thrown in with other children as much as possible. If it becomes necessary

to separate her from them, she should even be sent to boarding school, where she must live with a great many others.

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A SPRING MODEL

IN GRAY RAJAH

HAT FOR SCHOOL WEAR

flaps of the pongee under big buttons. The newest thing is to have heavy On these buttons are touches of the fllet net dyed to match the linen for embroidery. The hat is a Lecroix, the bodice or to be used as a trim-model, the huge crown coming almost to the edge of the brim. The trimming consists of strings of jet beads and a self colored net ornamented with two clusters of rich black plumes at one inch bands of the linen run on the side. The waist line on most of the plain net at intervals of two inches dressy suits is still high, and with so apart. They are put on up and down many of the coats cutting away in instead of around the figure. The front effect is very smart. As far lines of this bodice would be too long as skirts go, no great novelty is in- for beauty if they extended to the troduced this season. The cut and waist proper, but in this instance they draping absorb all the ingenuity of are cut off by the high waisted skirt the modiste. The novelties are to be two or three inches above the belt found in the bodices. Nearly all of line. The surface of wistaria is the new spring frocks are in one piece, broken by a two inch yoke and high Dressmakers and designers have stock of German val lace, and the long agreed that this charming style shall tight sleeves have a two inch tight remain through the summer at least. cut of the lace.

The leading new colors are bisop, violet, malachite green, old gold, Chi- then we will wear long colored rad- nese blue and a peculiar shade of pea- ingotes of linen or silk cashmere over white skirts for the afternoon 'this week. All these nuances come in soft summer. The coat follows the lines and silky fabrics that are glossier of the figures and fastens in front with than ever. If that is possible, but of a scarf of black or colored satin, run through white ornamental buttonholes and ties a little above the waist with a flat bow and long, thin ends. The fabrics of coat and skirt are not alike and so exquisite are the new tones in in texture, but they must be alike in this material that one is tempted to greenness. Linen cannot be allied squander a large slice of their sub- with silk, and so on. stance in gowns of this description.

CATHERINE TALBOT.

Beauty or Style?

Which Is It That Wins Out In the Race?

"Yes, she's pretty, but she's short on style," said a man about town of a certain girl who was under the X ray of criticism at the moment.

"But don't you think prettiness ought to discount more style?" I ventured, just to make the man talk more.

"No, we fellows like a pretty face all right, but a girl's got to have a certain smartness, a well groomed air besides, for her to be a real beauty winner. That's a straight tip, take my word for it, and, by the way, I've got a date with a perfect peach here, so by-by."

He's right, I'm sure, but the leading feminine question of the day nevertheless is whether style or beauty gives more distinction to a woman. There is much prettiness in every community, but the prettiest woman of them all is apt to be miles removed from beauty. Beauty is like genius—one to a generation or less.

But to come back to our original proposition, whether prettiness without style is the equal of style without prettiness.

The balance of opinion now leans to ward the latter. In simpler days, when an inexpensive gown, an ordinary pair of corsets, a rose and a sash dismissed the subject of dress, prettiness reigned supreme.

The last half dozen years have de- vanced more of women. The canons of Europe are accepted over here. The girl with a radiant face, fine features and lovely eyes who commits the crime of wearing a bad fitting corset and comes her hair in any old fashion finds a deadly rival in the girl who is smart from head to heels.

The critics used to ask whether or not a girl was pretty. The question today is whether she is stylish. If the suffragettes win we may have to add the question of the passerby. But the cleverness to the examination ques- tion, but it's not likely to happen in our day.

It's fatal, though, for a girl to get the idea into her head that her life is made easier because style threatens to usurp the place of beauty. It's no simple task, my sister, to be smart looking. It requires eternal sartorial vigilance, an expert knowledge of clothes, a stylish figure and, most important of all, no flinching about one's appearance.

The girl who would be smart must avoid looking into a magic mirror; she must bravely face the truth of her physical defects and learn to cover up these defects or accentuate them. The latter is more daring and usually the most becoming. Here is an instance of what accentuating them will ac-

complish. A girl of my acquaintance had been treated only tolerably well by the furies at her birth. She was not deformed, but merely lacked any particular attraction of face or form—in other words, she was a physical bro-

ken. There were lots of her type about. Now, this similarity disturbed the girl, and by dressing in the most ultra and at times daring clothes she made quite a reputation for herself. Whenever she appeared one heard such remarks as "That gown is the limit—why, my dear, it's the most out- rageous thing even she has attempted."

Just the observations the wearer in- tended should be made. Now, if this girl had gowned herself according to her natural desire she would have es-

ayed comment, and nothing is more humiliating in this world than to be a social outcast. But to come back to our story, it is true there are certain types of the pretty girl who can't be smart look- ing; still, it is astonishing what per- sistency will do in converting a girl today is whether she is stylish. If the suffragettes win we may have to add the question of the passerby. But the cleverness to the examination ques- tion, but it's not likely to happen in our day.

DAFNE DEAN.

Teach Children to Be Sociable

Points for Mothers Who Are Ambitious

PRINCESS gowns still continue to be the proper thing, and every spring and summer dress will be made in one piece this year.

A great many gowns of fustian and voile are made very simply, with straight gores instead of circular skirts and sleeves with-

out any fullness whatever. The softening touches are given by the neck ruche, the slash left with its long fringed ends, and occasionally when I say slash I am using the wrong term. It is more of a quality, for it can be cultivated.

Most princess gowns are really made in two pieces, but I find together under a soft folded belt or a band of trimming.

By the way, speaking of trimming, a great deal of dyed lace is used both in bands and also by the yard. It is quite the proper thing to have one's guimpe dyed to match the dress. It also is very smart to have a pale blue or pink princess trimmed with strips of lace running in straight lines from the edge of the short waist to the bottom of the skirt, these lace strips having first been dyed to match. Generally the silk slip worn under such a lingerie creation is of a lighter tone, which gives a lacy, transparent effect.

The woman who cannot make over her own gowns misses a lot of com- fort.

How helpless one feels as one looks at an old fashioned waist and realizes it is out of date and yet something would bring it back into style, but what?

Now, the woman who is used to re- modeling her dresses knows in a minute what the trouble is, and she knows how to fix a sleeve over in the short- est way and pull a skirt band up to give an empire effect where none ex- ists. She need never wear anything long fringed and slashy, and she can tell me when I say slash I am using the wrong term. It is more of a quality, for it can be cultivated.

Mothers, if you are wise, you will teach your daughters how to make over their last year's dresses instead of teaching them how to embezzle. It will give them much more pleasure in the end, I can assure you.

I notice that the overskirt is slowly but surely creeping in. The old American girl demands this style, for she does not look at her best in the stringy plain skirt.

A costume illustrating this new overskirt was shown to me in a Fifth avenue shop the other day. It was made of soft cashmere, and, by the way, cashmere is no longer out of fashion, but quite the rage. The over- skirt ran across the front in a com- plete bias, low on the right side and high on the left, while it disappeared entirely in the back beneath the straight edge of the long side, giving

a riding habit effect that is smart. These one sided effects are the proper thing. Even sleeves are now made of different materials, and one of the most popular dress designs shows a draped princess effect fastening on one hip, while one arm shoulder and half of the bust are covered with contrasting material. This is very stunning on a well developed figure, but no flat chested woman should attempt to wear it.

Of course the plain tailor made will be as much the style next summer as ever. I have seen several checked suits, and I know that many women will rejoice to hear that there are to be worn again.

If you want to do practical embroidery, why not make yourself an eyelid flicker? First cut your lace and make it up into a plain short waist with long sleeves and join this to a narrow gorred skirt stitched in panels. In each of these panels and on the front and back pieces of the waist have an eyelid pattern stamped, and work it in heavy cotton, either white or black.

A much more effective embroidery trimming may be traced in this man-



Princess gown.



Tailor made.

21.53 for previous two weeks.
Infectious Diseases reported:
Pharyngeal Fever, 2; Scarlet Fever
Diphtheria, 2; Measles, 3.
Board of Health

BOUT WAS TAME

Joe Gans Easily De-
feated Jabez White

NATIONAL ATHLETIC CLUB, New York, March 13.—Joe Gans, former lightweight champion of the world, easily beat Jabez White, the English lightweight champion, in a 10 round bout at the National Athletic club last night. It was a tame exhibition and the big crowd was disappointed, for the men were slow and many of their blows lacked force.

White used his left cleverly in the first two rounds, but in the third he changed his tactics, relying mainly on his right. Two rounds later the cause of this shift was apparent. He broke his left arm sometime ago in England and he hurt it early in the third round last night.

White was knocked down once in the sixth round, twice in the seventh, when the bell saved him by one second, and once in the eighth. Gans was far from being the Gans of even two years ago, for he missed several blows misjudged distances and failed to take advantage of many opportunities.

The bout between Joe Gans, ex-lightweight champion, and Jabez White, lightweight champion of England, brought a great crowd of spectators to the National Athletic club last night. The men were matched to go 10 rounds at 125 pounds, and they weighed in at 122 1/2 and White was just 135.

Round 1.—After fiddling for an opening, White led twice for head, but was missed. Gans jabbed left to face and sent right to the stomach. White missed right to nose. Gans hooked his right to jaw, and the bell found them sparring in the center of the ring.

Round 2.—White swung a hard left to the stomach. He also sent his left to the chest and jabbed it to the jaw. White sent a hard right to the stomach. Both missed right swings for the head. Gans jabbed a light left to the face. Jabez swung his left to the neck. Gans jabbed his left to face. White had a good margin in this round.

Round 3.—White forced the negro and tried to swing, but missed. White landed a hard right to the stomach. White changed his tactics, using a straight right to stomach. Instead of the left swing he tried in the first two rounds. Gans put a hard right swing to jaw and hooked his left to the face. Honors were pretty even in this round.

Round 4.—White led with his left and sent right to the jaw. He landed a hard right to the stomach. Gans uppercuted his right and sent in a straight right to stomach, following it up with a right hook to the jaw. White swung in two lefts to the jaw followed by a hard straight right under the heart. Gans seemed to be in distress and was weak at the bell. It was White's round.

Round 5.—Gans jabbed left to face and swung his right to the jaw. White tried for the body, but Gans sent in two jabs to the face. White jabbed the body twice, and Gans sent a straight right to the side of the head. After an exchange of light lefts, White sent a right to the stomach and repeated it. Gans closed the round with left and right hooks to the jaw. Neither man's blows had force at this stage.

Round 6.—Gans slowed up considerably and had no speed seemingly. He jabbed a light to face and hooked his right to head, doing no damage. He swung his right to the jaw twice and sent another harder one, putting White down for nine seconds. He uppercuted twice with his right and the wind went down again for a count of eight.

White was very groggy at the bell. It was Gans' round.

Round 7.—Tom O'Rourke and White's other seconds worked frantically over him during the intermission, but White came up weakly. Gans sent right and left hooks to the stomach and White swung his right to the jaw. Gans stepped in with right and left hooks to the jaw, but they were light. White's left arm seemed useless at this stage. Gans uppercuted with his right to the chin, sending White down once more, and the bell saved him at the count of 10.

Round 8.—White swung his right to the jaw. Gans jabbed two lefts to the face and forced White about the ring, trying for a right hook. Gans uppercuted with his left to the jaw and swung his left and right to the head, sending White down for six seconds. Gans swung his right to the jaw. White swung his right to the eye lightly, both very tired at the bell. Gans' round.

Round 9.—White slapped Gans on the jaw with an open right. Gans put in a straight to the jaw and repeated it. Then he sent a right uppercuted stopping White, but failed to follow in his advantage. White got in a stiff right punch under the heart. Gans kept jabbing with his left, but missed several vital blows. This was a very tame round in favor of Gans.

Round 10.—Gans landed a heavy right to the head and swung his right to the ear. He did all the forcing and hooked his right to the jaw, but missed right and left swings. White swung his right to the head and although it had little force it halted Gans. White swung again to the head and then into the wind. They were sparring at the bell.

KALLOCH WON
BANGOR, Me., March 13.—Otha Kalloch of Shirley and Bill McEllan of Waterville, welterweights, met before

the Pastime club here last night in what was to have been a six-round bout. Kalloch had the best of it all the way. In the first round he went at McEllan fiercely, sending him down for the count of nine and having him nearly out.

The second round was easy and tame. McEllan started the third with a rush but was sent down with a straight right to the head and his second threw up the sponge.

JOHNNY ALLEN BEATEN
PHILADELPHIA, March 13.—Tommy O'Toole made a punching bag of Johnny Allen in the wind-up at the Nonpareil A. C. last night. The Butcher Boy did not land a clean hard blow all during the bout. He was on the defensive at the start and at the end. He was holding on in an effort to last to the limit at the finish.

KID BROAD LOSES
ALLENTOWN, Penn., March 13.—After 10 rounds of hard fighting, Kid Broad of New York lost the decision in his bout with Willie Lucas of Philadelphia before the Keystone A. A. here last night. Only three times during the entire mill did Broad lead and then without damage. Lucas led probably a hundred times, but always covered and clinched.

QUEER FREAKS
That Happened in Base
Ball Chance

During a fanning bee yesterday, A. stated that he once witnessed a ball game in which the losing side made sixteen or seventeen hits, including some for extra bases, stole bases frequently, and played an errorless holding game, while the team that won made many errors, and did not get a hit. Is this possible? A fan.

Not only is the story that A. tells possible, says the Washington Times but so uncertain is baseball that during a full nine-inning game the losing team could make fifty-four hits for 117 bases without scoring a run, while the winning team might go hitless in the face of errorless ball, and win by a score of from 7-0 to 9-0.

Or the losing team could make fifty-four hits for 108 bases, steal nine bases and not score a run; or it could make fifty-four hits for 108 bases, while the other team made nine errors, and not score a run; or it could make fifty-four hits for 108 bases, steal nine bases while the other team made nine errors, and it would not score a run. And in each event it might be defeated by a team that went hitless throughout the game.

Baseball, brother, is some game, when you pause to consider its possibilities. To illustrate: A team could make fifty-four hits for 117 bases in nine innings and not score, as follows: Black, the first man up, triples and is out trying to stretch the hit into a home run; Brown dies likewise; Green triples; White hits a slow roller along the third base line, on which the third baseman comes in fast, but thinking the ball will roll foul he permits it to roll while Green remains on third, afraid to run because the fielder could toss him out at any time. The ball stopping on fair ground as White reaches second, he is credited with a two-base hit. Jones beats a punt to the pitcher, following the bases. Smith, the sixth batter, singles, the ball striking a runner and retiring the side, with six hits for thirteen bases and not a run. It is possible in baseball for this program to be repeated for nine innings, giving a total of fifty-four hits for 117 bases, without a run.

Despite the fact that the pitcher of a team making so many hits holds his opponents hitless for nine innings and is supported errorlessly, he can be defeated with ease as follows: He walks the first man up and the runner reaches second on a fielder's choice, stealing third a moment later, and scoring on a sacrifice fly to the outfield. This could be repeated for nine innings, making the score 9-0 in favor of the hitless team.

Here's another: Black and Brown triple and are thrown out at the plate trying to stretch their hits into home runs. Green triples and White beats out a punt and steals second. Jones beats a punt and Smith's line drive, hitting a runner, retires the side with six hits for twelve bases and stolen bases, without a run. This repeated for nine innings means fifty-four hits for 108 bases and nine stolen bases, without a run.

Another: Black and Brown triple and are thrown out at the plate. Green triples; White beats a punt, and reaches second when the first baseman drops the throw. Green is turned back by the first-sacker's throw to the plate. Jones beats a punt, Smith singles, the ball hitting a runner, retiring the side. Thus six hits for twelve bases and an error fail to produce a run. This repeated for nine innings would give the team fifty-four hits for 108 bases and the advantage of nine errors by the opposing team, without a run being scored.

The last one: Black and Brown triple and are out at the plate trying to stretch their hits into home runs. Green triples. White beats an infield hit, Green failing to reach first. Jones beats a punt, Smith singles, the ball hitting a runner, retiring the side with six hits for twelve bases, a stolen base and an error. Jones hits a pop foul which the catcher catches and then Jones beats a punt, retiring the bases. Smith singles, the ball hitting a runner, retiring the side without a run. Thus six hits for twelve bases, a stolen base and an error. Jones hits a pop foul which the catcher catches, would mean fifty-four hits for 108 bases, nine errors and nine stolen bases, without the scoring of a run.

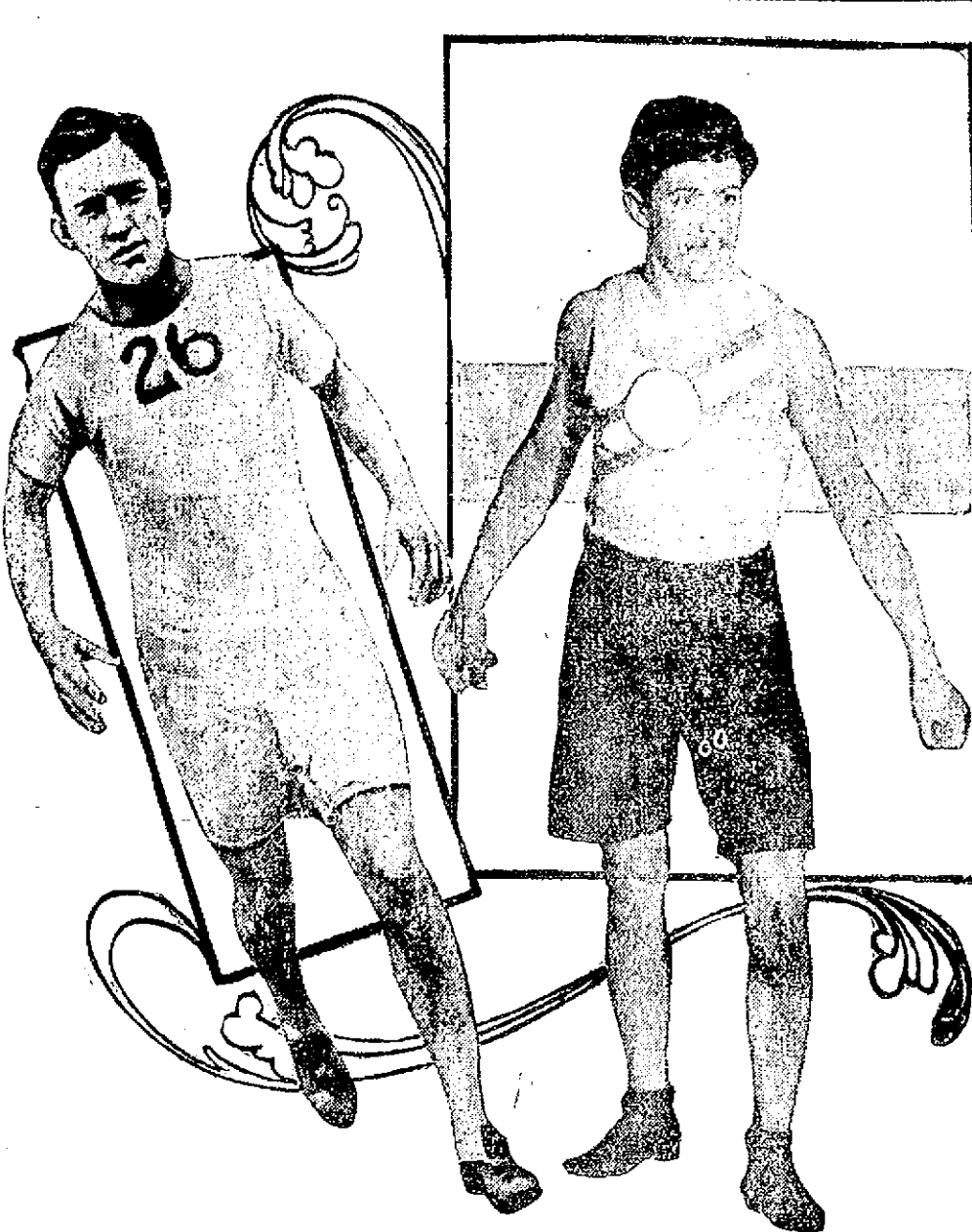
LOSES GEMS

WOMAN SAYS THEY ARE WORTH \$2,000

BOSTON, March 13.—Mabel E. Wild, modiste, with a place of business at 407A Revere street, and who resides at Hotel Oxford, reported to the Back Bay police yesterday that \$200 worth of diamonds and jewelry had been either stolen from her or lost by her.

The missing articles were contained in a handkerchief and included five diamond rings, one turquoise ring, a diamond earring and two diamond studs. She told the police that, after taking to have the jewelry cleaned, she wrapped them in a handkerchief and had them with her when she left the hotel on a shopping expedition. She missed the rings while about to enter her office an hour later.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



HAYES AND DORANDO AGAIN

NEW YORK, March 13.—The two in Madison Square Garden, New York, last night were the Italian at the famous long distance running rivals, March 13. Hayes has been in training for many weeks in order to avenge his defeat on last Thanksgiving day. He declares that he was caught in poor shape when he yielded to argument

SENATE REFUSED NEW DYE HOUSE

To Reconsider Action on Asst. District Attorney Bill

BOSTON, March 13.—The state senate refused yesterday afternoon, to reconsider its vote of Thursday whereby the bill to give District Attorney Higgins of Middlesex another assistant was referred to the next general court.

The motion to reconsider was made by Senator Stevens, who read letters from various attorneys in favor of the bill. He was opposed by Senator Slater and Senator Evans.

Senator O'Connor, who voted for the bill on Thursday, said he was finally convinced that Dist. Atty. Higgins didn't want to have an assistant or he (Higgins) would have shown more personal interest in the matter than he had. Hence the Suffolk senator was against the motion to reconsider.

Senator Grimes said that only four lawyers in Middlesex had been heard from. It was easy to get letters from lawyers who wanted favors from the district attorney. The senate refused reconsideration on a roll call, 10 to 12 with 10 opposed. The vote was: Yes—Abbott, Crosby, Dixon, Greenwood, Hullman, Morse, Potter, Rockwood, Stevens, Topping—10.

No—Bunting, Burnham, Evans, Fish, Gibbs, Harvey, Hubbard, Almon, O'Connor, Shaw, Spalding, Tupper—12.

Paired—Yes, R. M. Keith, Gray, Doyle, Nash, Mulligan; no, Satter, Norcross, Butler, Parker, Brick. Seven senators were not recorded.

Committee Reports

In the senate these reports of committees were read: Military affairs—Leave to withdraw from the National Guard association for an amendment to the constitution authorizing the general court to prescribe the manner in which officers should be selected, qualified and commissioned when in the service of the United States.

Water supply—A bill to authorize the Shirley village water district to issue \$100,000 in additional bonds.

Military affairs—A bill to allow Bertha M. Guenther of Braintree from Jan. 1, 1909, an annuity of \$150 for 10 years on account of the death of her husband from a wound from a rifle bullet fired by a member of the militia while target shooting in Braintree in March, 1901.

In the house these committee reports were received:

Mercantile affairs—Leave to withdraw from the bill to require grain to be measured by weight.

Education—A bill providing that the state shall be displayed on school buildings.

Banks and banking—Leave to withdraw from the bill to allow co-operative banks to permit shares to remain out of maturity.

State house—A resolve providing for an enlargement of the state house.

Military—A bill to expedite the final determination of cases.

Sale of Dangerous Weapons

The committee on rules reported against the admission of the bill to prohibit the sale of dangerous weapons by or to undisciplined persons. Representative Burnett of Melrose, who introduced the bill asked that it be admitted and considered on its merits.

On a vote on the matter was postponed Monday for further consideration.

The committee also recommended that the bill to prohibit forcing a woman to marry be not admitted, and the reconsideration was adopted.

On a roll call, 35 to 12, the house refused to substitute for an adverse committee report a bill providing that the laws of publication applying to candidates in the ballot shall apply as well to persons submitted by the voters.

Mr. Cummings is making an official trip for the A. O. H., as instructed at the last national convention, to try to settle the branches of the order in Ireland.

PRES. CUMMINGS

TO PAY OFFICIAL VISIT TO A. O. H. IN IRELAND

BOSTON, March 13.—Matthew Cummings, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and spokesman of a Boston majority candidate, was to sail from New York for Europe April 2, was in the hands of his friends last night, when about 25 assembled at the United States hotel.

Mr. Cummings is making an official trip for the A. O. H., as instructed at the last national convention, to try to settle the branches of the order in Ireland.

"I have nothing to say about my political aspirations," said Mr. Cummings, "and as to this gathering of friends, I have only to say that I am in their hands and I am sure they will look out for my interests during my absence. I expect to be abroad about two months in all and have planned to visit England, Ireland and Scotland and will probably visit Rome."

He was accompanied by Rev. Fr. Philip O'Donnell, chaplain of the A. O. H., who was selected by the Hibernian council and Bishop Michael, the latter of Trenton, N. J.

It was learned after the meeting that the gathering resolved itself into a committee who will see to it that Mr. Cummings' departure will be a happy and successful one.

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THE ONLY BAKING POWDER
made from
Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Royal Baking Powder is the greatest of time and labor savers to the pastry cook. It economizes flour, butter and eggs, and makes the food digestible and healthful.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

HARDWARE MEN

Pres. Thompson Sees Smile of Prosperity

SPRINGFIELD, March 13.—The annual convention of the New England Hardware Dealers' association, closed last night with a banquet at O'Leary's hotel, where covers were laid for 300 guests. The delegates devoted the evening to sight-seeing. The convention was closed at 1:30 yesterday afternoon by President Samuel H. Thompson of Lowell. He said:

"We should be proud of the fact that we are hardware merchants. The last year has been full of difficulty, but the smile of prosperity is illuminating the face of trade again. We are facing a most interesting epoch in our history. Men are finding that honesty is the best policy."

In a short time fewer manufacturers will put up 15-yard packages of wire and call them 15 yards, and do all their other business in the same way.

BOXING GOSSIP

Local sports all sat up and took notice yesterday when they read in The Sun that Jimmie Gardner and Bill McKinnon had agreed to meet again at the Armory club on Tuesday, April 6, and those who didn't attend their last meeting are already making inquiries as to how they may join the club in order to see the great bout. While there were 500 from Lowell at the last meeting of these gladiators it is a good bet that the number will be double this time, for never was a sporting event so much discussed and boomed as was the recent match in which Gardner got the decision. The local followers of Gardner are confident that Jimmie's record of the second encounter will be designated by a K instead of a W. Jimmie is making a big hit this week at the Howard in Boston and the marks of his recent encounter have almost entirely disappeared.

The sports would like to see George Loucaft, Gardner's sparring partner, arrayed against some good man in a semi-final on the night that Jimmie meets McKinnon. With these two Lowell favorites appearing the same night, it would be Lowell all over the cyclorama.

Young Carver, the railroad man who appeared against Lewis in the semi-final at the Gladstone club Thursday evening, didn't show at his best because he had only a short notice and had not trained. It was noticed when he entered the ring that he was out of condition and his friends say that when right he is capable of doing quite a stunt. Carver is an ardent admirer of the boxing game and of all clean, honest sports. He is a big favorite with the railroad men, who turned out in large numbers Thursday night to see him. He will probably be given another chance at the Gladstone club, and this time will be given due notice. Dodge Murphy wants a chance at him.

Quite a number of Portland sports will come to Lowell with Andy Daly next Thursday night when the popular Maine boxer will appear before the Gladstone club.

The Health of Your Horse
will be best promoted—best preserved—if you are ready to give the proper remedy at the proper time. The proper remedy for all strains, sprains, or colic is Perry Davis Painkiller. The proper time to use it is when the trouble first shows itself. Be prompt and you'll not only save the horse suffering, but you'll spare yourself trouble and expense—maybe save a long time waiting. You ought to have a bottle ready. The new size bottle costs 35 cents, one larger, 50 cents. Be sure your druggist gives you Perry Davis.

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MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS
of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

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Cor. Gorham and Anderson Sts.
Near Edison Cemetery.
Telephone 395-3.

The following officers were elected: E. Pearson of Pittsfield, president; D. Fletcher Barker of Boston, H. L. Russell of Holyoke, vice president; H. M. Sanders of Boston, treasurer; C. L. Underhill of Springfield, secretary; Frank E. Stacy of Springfield, J. Herbert Seavey of Dover, N. H., J. Struck, Jr. of Watertown, Conn., Byron C. Pierce of Taunton, S. J. Gage of Andoverville, W. H. P. King of Portland, Me., J. F. Wilson of Roxbury, W. H. Underwood of Manchester, N. H., W.

Samuel H. Thompson, the president, was toastmaster at the banquet last night. The speakers were Mayor W. R. Anderson of Springfield, Mayor R. P. Avery and Rev. J. S. Lyons of Holyoke and Representative Frank D. Kemp of this city.

Mr. Cummings is making an official trip for the A. O. H., as instructed at the last national convention, to try to settle the branches of the order in Ireland.

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Economy

Is the direct road to wealth. It is not what money we make, it is what we save that counts, and when you bring your old clothes to the Bay State Dye Works and at a small expense have them made to look as good as new, that is Economy. So start right now and let us do a nice job on your Spring Suit so that it will be all ready when you need it. Done in the best possible manner at the

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54 Prescott Street
D. J. LEARY, Proprietor.

Michael H. McDonough
Formerly with James McDermott
UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER
And all work connected with the business. All orders promptly attended to at any hour of day or night. Connected by telephone.

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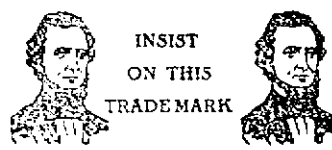
Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers

Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large or small, at 47 Andover street.

Evening High
Take Notice

Students of Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typewriting should keep up their courses by attending our Evening Sessions, which continue until June 30.

Time is Money.
Lowell Commercial College
Tel. 540-1. Merrimack St.



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Run Down? Lost Your Appetite? Bad Stomach? Bileous or Constipated?

No, it's nothing serious—a good tonic-laxative will fix you up.

TRUE'S ELIXIR
has cured cases of your kind for 57 years. If it doesn't cure yours, the druggist will refund the money.

ALWAYS THE BEST.
85c. 50c. \$1.00

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF

Household Furnishings

AT LOWEST PRICES, AND ARE SOLE AGENTS IN LOWELL FOR THE CELEBRATED

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1908 was

15,956

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Platte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1909. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

STUDY OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES.

It appears that the United States could promote its interest abroad by having its consuls and other officials better versed in the foreign languages. Indeed, we believe our government would profit by paying for the instruction of officials intended for foreign service in German, French, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, Swedish, Italian, Spanish. Other countries, notably Japan, Germany and France, offer great encouragement for the study of English, and in this way are enabled to send here men well qualified to converse in and even write the English language with ease and fluency.

THE TEXTILE SCHOOL.

From recent developments we understand that many of our people, in spite of their opportunities to be acquainted with the work of the Textile school, are still ignorant of the many advantages it offers for the training of young men and the fitting them for lucrative positions in textile manufacturing.

It is of interest to parents, especially, to look into the workings of the Textile school, the courses it provides and the opportunities it offers to young people to better their condition. It also offers many opportunities to operatives in the mills to acquire technical knowledge that will enable them to rise to higher positions.

PUBLIC PLAY-GROUNDS.

The state of Massachusetts is a leader in the matter of public play-grounds. An indication of the popularity of such play-grounds appears in the unanimity with which cities and towns voted for the act providing for public play-grounds at the election last fall.

The city of Cambridge, which is already well supplied with public play-grounds, voted last Tuesday to adopt the public play-ground act, the vote cast on the question being 5431 to 849. The total vote of the 37 towns and cities that have taken favorable action on this matter is approximately 145,000 yes, 32,000 no.

During the coming summer there will be greater activity throughout this state in public park work than ever before. The sentiment has spread from the city of Boston throughout the state, and originated very largely in the administration of Mayor Quincy who put into effect some of his ideas in regard to public play-grounds and public baths.

NEW ENGLAND AND THE TARIFF.

In the coming tariff legislation the interests of New England demand that the tariff be removed from hides and lumber. The shoe industries of Massachusetts and other New England states have been badly handicapped by the tariff on hides. This tariff, imposed ostensibly for the benefit of the western farmers, benefited only the beef trust. The tariff on lumber is an embargo on all building operations. New England could have cheap lumber from Canada if the tariff were removed.

The price of building material has gone up to double what it should be, and as a result people of limited means are prevented from building or purchasing their own homes as they formerly did and as they could do now but for the excessive cost of building material.

With the removal of the tariff on lumber the tariff on wood pulp would probably also be wiped out. The publishers of the country have appealed repeatedly for relief, but the republican party has held out against any change until after election. Now that election is over the publishers look for the promised relief.

These are but a few of the more important changes in the tariff that would benefit New England. If they are not made in the new tariff bill the people of New England will find that they have been again discriminated against by the influences that work in favor of other parts of the country. It is up to our congressmen and senators to look out for the interests of New England and especially the interests of Massachusetts.

THE SOVEREIGN PEOPLE.

In all changes in the organic law of a city, a state or a nation, it is right that the sovereign people should be consulted, and in fact be the final judges.

It is proposed to change the organic law of this city, and in doing so the people are to be the final arbiters. For that reason the draft of the new charter has a provision for the referendum. That being so, all this talk about taking power away from the people is the sheerest nonsense.

The voters en masse cannot attend to details of administration, and hence they must delegate their power to a chief executive. The chief executive of the nation is chosen to exercise the power given him by the sovereign people. He is empowered to choose his cabinet for the purpose of conducting the government departments as they should be conducted. He is responsible for the management of every department, and it is, therefore, an absolute necessity that he should be allowed to select the head of each department. This he does in selecting the members of his cabinet.

Let us apply the same principle to the mayor of a city. The mayor is the chief executive chosen by the people of the city to see that the city's business is done right. If he is to be responsible it is absolutely necessary to give him the power of appointing and removing the heads of departments just as the president of the United States appoints, and if necessary removes the members of his cabinet.

Should the heads of city departments be elected by the people they would stand on an equality with the mayor himself, each in his own department; and hence the mayor would be unable to exercise over them the control necessary to have the business of the departments done as it should be done. This fact must be plain to everybody. Thus election of subordinate officials by the people would result in chaos. There would be no superior authority sufficient to force the heads of departments to do their duty or to punish them if they failed to do their work. Moreover, responsibility would be centered nowhere, and when things went amiss the people would have to wait until the following election day for a remedy.

SEEN AND HEARD

I spent five cents for the Sunday paper and hauled it home in a two wheeled cart. I piled the sections upon the floor and they reached as high as the kitchen door. I hung the chronicles upon the wall though there wasn't room to hang them all, and the yard was littered some ten feet deep with "comic sections" that made me weep; and there were sections of pink and green, a woman's section and magazine, and sheets of music which if played would surely make an audience fade; and there were patterns for women's gowns and also for gentlemen's handkerchiefs; and a false mustache and a rubber doll, and a deck of cards and a parasol. Now men are busy with day and cart, hauling away the Sunday paper.

The late SAM MILLER's instructions to county correspondents were characteristic. Here are a few of them: "Miller" says, when speaking of a milk cow, can never get into these columns if we are about and have our senses. The person who so writes it incurs our deadly enmity. The writer who is writing of two or more married ladies and calls them "medusines" would rob a funeral, and we hate him. We will not countenance a writer who in speaking of a married lady and wishing to state her maiden name also says Mrs. Brown, "née" Jones. If any writer, speaking of the bill of fare set up at any place, calls it a "menu," we shall catch him at sight. Any person who writes is proposing to give a "resume" of certain events may as well not spend his paper and waste his time, ink and postage. Those who wish to describe a dance or party will please take notice that "wee wee" hours, "trip the light fantastic toe," and "all went merry as a marriage bell" are completely worn out and indicate that the writer has not sufficient brains to express himself in language of his own.

"Speaking of Friday, the 12th being unlucky," said George Casey of the Lowell Inn, to a friend yesterday, "there's nothing to it, for when I was riding the bicycle it was always my lucky number. I went up to Nashua races once to ride in a race. It was Friday, the 12th, and darned if I didn't draw number 1 in the race. I rode and got second prize and what was it but an opal ring, valued at \$15. A few days afterwards I sold it for \$25. Where's the bad luck there?"

Tapa was about to apply the strap. "Faster," said Willie, firmly, "unless that instrument has been properly sterilized I decline to protest." This made the old man pause. "Whoever," continued Willie, "the germs that might be released by the violent impact of leather upon a porous textile fabric, but lately exposed to the dust of the streets, would be apt to affect you deleteriously." As the strap fell from a nerveless hand Willie sloped.

"Did you ever notice," writes a contributor to this column, "the influence exerted by the sun on the expression, depressed or jovial, on the faces of people whom one passes while walking along the street? Of course it is understood that by the sun now mentioned it is meant that primary occupant of the heavens, and not the medium for the transmission of news, however luminous the latter may be."

"To resume, it one happens to be a bit observant, it will be noticed that on a ramble of a dull grayish day people as a rule will carry about with them an air of extreme loquacity of spirit. On a sombre Sunday afternoon recently I decided that instead of staying indoors and hollering away the time a stroll outdoors would be of more benefit to mind and body. I found that the few people who had ventured out were the expression as prevalent with the man whose mother-in-law has just arrived for a fortnight's visit. There was a listless chilly manner about them, so different from the general tone of cheer and comfort seen on a sunny day."

"While the sun was hidden behind a dense bank of clouds, resulting in a general feeling of dreariness yet the air was cool and bracing and though slightly damp, conditions were excellent for a saunter that would greatly aid digestion."

The fact that so few people are around and about inclines one to the belief that regarding weather conditions, as in other matters in general, people are too apt to judge by external appearances only.

LOWELL CITY LIBRARY

Weekly List of Additions

BAHNER, E. H. France of the French Republic, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 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LATEST PARIS FASHIONS

NOVEL AND ATTRACTIVE ARE THE EARLY SPRING STYLES



THE NEW FLORAL GARNITURE

PARIS, Feb. 27.—An amusing sight to be observed in certain parts of Paris are the bargain sales held outside some of the big department stores. Here at the gay capital merchants do not advertise their special sales in the newspapers, but attract customers by heaping long stalls with wearing apparel. Great placards announce the wonderful reductions in hats, gowns and all kinds of dress accessories. It is quite a usual thing at these sales for a woman to drop her outer skirt and try on one of the marked down jupes. To guard her from the too curious eyes of the crowd the women about her form a hollow square in military fashion. There are convenient mirrors, too, for those in search of millinery bargains to see how fetching they look in a curbside creation. Yes, funny as it seems, one can find at these al fresco shops garments of every description, ranging from women's hats to children's coats, from men's overcoats to madame's blouses. Of course these stall magazines are not patronized by wealthy mondaines, but mostly by the lower classes.

Changes in the Human Form Divine.

Changes in the human form divine. Apropos of clothes, a friend recently said to me: "I am never tired of life changes, and that is exciting. People of the crowd the women about her form a hollow square in military fashion."

There are always clothes, and they never change except for the worse. I promptly replied: "There are no more clothes nowadays. We are gowning in 'creations, artistic studies,' and as for the 'worse' that is yet to come there are rumors of panniers in the modish atmosphere and 1830 modes; for the present costumes are poems culled from the middle ages and several periods of French sartorial history. There have been changes for the worse, I admitted, in the feminine form brought about by the couturiers. I wonder what grudge La Mode has anyway against the 'human form divine'?" Within a comparatively short time she has twisted it into almost every known geometrical shape. She has made women appear square, round, triangular,

almost rectangular, balloonlike, thick and thin. Now she has evolved 'la femme tube,' a very poetical term in French, but not so pleasing in English. The tube woman! How do you like it? Horrible! Still 'la femme tube' is the type modish women this spring and summer will look upon with approval and emulate when possible even at the loss of three square meals a day.

"Feminine souls are certainly tiled by these anatomical experiments of the dressmakers. Job was a long suffering gentleman, and his afflictions were many, but with all his marvelous patience under fire this hero never yields the palm to the modern woman of fashion."

There is no quarrel, though, with the materials of the season. They are charming. A dolman is alluring and the weaves soft and supple. Even modish, never in its unregenerate days a

pliable material is today so fine, flexible and transparent that it requires a silk foundation. To the manufacturers' skill no less than to the dressmakers' designs are we indebted for the fascinating costumes everywhere to be seen. He has unearthed secrets from the great schools of antiquity and has wrought fabrics that are both beautiful to the eye and charming to the touch. The silk this spring, for example, are especially lovely, and they are being used for tailored suits. At the Maison Reforme recently I saw a fetching coat and skirt suit of tussah pongee in natural color embroidered in self tone silk which is reproduced in one of the cuts. The embroidered motifs are repeated on the upper part of the coat, both in the front and back. The little, short waisted upper portion is pinned to the skirts of the coat by extra darts of extra lace, over which are fastened

flaps of the pongee under big buttons. The newest thing is to have heavy

On these buttons are touches of the flat net dyed to match the linen for embroidery. The hat is a Lecroix

the bodice or to be used as a trim-model, the huge crown coming almost to the edge of the brim. The trimming

lightful wistaria color has a bodice consists of strings of jet beads and a

self colored net ornamented with two cluster of rich black plumes at one

inch bands of the linen run on the side. The waist line on most of the

dressy suits is still high, and with so many of the coats cutting away in

instead of around the figure. The front effect is very smart. As far

lines of this bodice would be too long as skirts go, no great novelty is in-

lured this season. The cut and waist proper, but in this instance they

are cut off by the high waisted skirt the modiste. The novelties are to be

HAT FOR SCHOOL WEAR

IN GRAY RAJAH

Beauty or Style?

Which Is It That Wins Out In the Race?

"Yes, she's pretty, but she's short on style," said a man about town of a certain girl who was under the X ray of criticism at the moment. "But don't you think prettiness ought to discount mere style?" I ventured, just to make the man talk more. "No, we fellows like a pretty face all right, but a girl's got to have a certain smartness, a well grounded air besides for her to be a real beauty winner. That's a straight tip, take my word for it, and by the way, I've got a date with a perfect peach, a beauty."

He's right, I'm sure, but the leading feminine question of the day nevertheless is whether style or beauty wins more distinction to a woman. There is much prettiness in every complexion, but the prettiest woman of them all is apt to be miles removed from beauty. Beauty is like genius—one either has it or does not.

But to come back to our original question, whether prettiness or style is the queen of girls without doubt.

Balance of prettiness now has to be won by the latter in similar ways, which is a very hard row to hoe. The girl who is a beauty and a style and a dash of brains is the most outlandish creature that ever she has attempted. Just the observations the wearer indulged in should be made. Now, if this girl had gained herself according to her natural desire, she would have appeared common, and nothing is more humiliating in this world than to be a social negation.

But to come back to our story. It is true there are certain types of the prettier girl who can't be smart looking, and it is astonishing what persistence will do in converting a girl who has no style into one that catches the attention of the passerby. But the cleverness in the examination question, but it's not likely to happen in our day.

Teach Children to Be Sociable

Points for Mothers Who Are Ambitious

PRINCESS gowns still continue to be the proper thing, and every spring and summer dress will be made in one piece this year.

A great many gowns of foward and are made very simply, with straight goes instead of circular skirts and sleeves with out any fullness whatever. The softening touches are given by the neck ruche, the cash belt with its long fringed ends, and occasionally a little jabot of Irish lace.

Most princess gowns are really made in two pieces, but joined together under a soft fitted belt or a band of trimming. By the way, speaking of trimming, a great deal of dyed lace is used both in bands and also by the yard. It is quite the proper thing to have one's gumples dyed to match the dress. It is also very smart to have a rale lace or pink princess trimmed with strips of lace running in straight lines from the edge of the short waist to the bottom of the skirt, these lace strips having first been dyed to match. Generally the silk slip worn under such a lingerie creation is of a lighter tone, which gives a lacy, transparent effect.

The woman who cannot make over her own gowns misses a lot of comfort.

How helpless one feels as one looks at an old fashioned waist and realizes it is out of date and yet something would bring it back into style, but the bust are covered with contrasting material. This is very striking on a well developed figure, but so that chested woman should attempt to wear it.

Of course the plain tailor made will be as much the style next spring as ever. I have seen several checked suits, and I know that many women will refuse to hear that there are to be worn again.

If you want to do practical, only say, why not make yourself an elegant frock? Pick out your trim and make it up in a plain, short waist with long sleeves and a high collar. This is a very smart and comfortable dress. It is a very smart and comfortable dress. It is a very smart and comfortable dress.

These one sided effects are the proper thing. Even sleeves are now made of different materials, and one of the most popular dress designs shows a draped princess effect fastening on one side, while one arm shoulder and half of the bust are covered with contrasting material. This is very striking on a well developed figure, but so that chested woman should attempt to wear it.

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A much more effective embroidery trimming may be traced in this man-



We want Our Right

Hate Clyde

New York

DAPHNE DEAN

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Finally, the big program to be offered at the Opéra House tomorrow afternoon will be a new one called "The Rose and the Pavane," a cleverly done set of songs in an exceptionally strong and novel setting set. Fred McManly, music composer, will also be a feature, which should prove the best program yet offered at the Opéra House and the program has been a feature of many big concert halls and big dance halls with the best results in mind. A whole line of new music features will also be shown and many of the well illustrated songs will be new. The performances are continuous from 10 o'clock to 10 o'clock. The price of admission for all part of the show will be ten cents.

MICK BROWN.

From the express station of Newark, N. J.

Plaza will add a second games department, a second five days opening from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday starting next Tuesday morning. Mr. Plaza is always looking for new and original material in the way of high class entertainment, and it is said that the management's production of this season will be one of its stage acts, and that even before the papers about plays include some of the

Auctioneers
MASSACHUSETTS.
e bidders at absolute auction sale
ers. No Limit. No Reserve
equipment of the new, modern and high-
dy Corporation, Printers and Publishers
in four lots, mechanical equipment in
for general manufacturing or business
equipment, including six Menckenthal
machines; Miehle, Cottrell and Bates
Armorel type printing presses; Seybold
and Seybold job folding machines;
the machines of Crocker-Wheeler, C. &
Co., recent and large assortment of
job type, in case stands, cabinets and
Illustrated and descriptive catalog in
the auctioneers, where all inquiries must
be made of any condition of the weather
in 1904, beginning promptly at 11 o'clock
morning.

and Debel electric stoves; a very extensive amount and large assortment of up-to-date Standard Line body and job type, in case stands, cabinets and sectional cabinet units, etc., etc., etc. Illustrated and descriptive catalog is placed upon application at the office of the auctioneers, where all inquiries must be made. Sale upon the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, on **THURSDAY**, the 18th day of March, 1923, beginning promptly at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, with the real estate immediately following, without delay.

CHAS. W. JONES, President

EXTRA

SUPREME COURT

To Pass on Napoleon Rivet's Motion for New Trial

A bill of exceptions and a motion for bridge, today, by Rivet's attorney, a new trial in the case of Napoleon Rivet, the Lowell man recently convicted of murder in the first degree in connection with the death of Joseph Gifford, at Lowell, in March, 1908. The supreme court will have to pass on the exceptions.

FOR THE DEFENSE

Judge Anderson Continues His Argument at Cooper Trial

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 12.—When the trial of Col. Cooper, Robin Cooper and John D. Sharp, for the murder of former U. S. Senator Carmack, was resumed today, Judge J. M. Anderson continued his argument for the defense. "In this argument I made yesterday," he said, "I left the Coopers and Carmack at the telephone booth. We will take up the case right there. First state contents that Col. Cooper had no right to turn around and walk over to see Mr. Carmack and that he did so with no peaceful intention. I have shown you that he had a right under the law to go any place, to follow, to seek out Carmack. And his intent was peaceful for he went with him extended."

Judge Anderson in closing said: "There is one fact in this case which cannot be controverted. And that is that Senator Carmack drew a revolver first and fired. It cannot be disputed that Robin fired only when he had to. I feel safe in the result, gentlemen, and I leave it to you."

Attorney Gen. McCann then began and said: "I have been asked, but thank God the same tongue which wagged against me also assailed Mrs. Eastman and I am proud that Westman assailed me too. I have not any time to shoot at sparrows."

"They accuse me of abusing the defendants or unjustly prosecuting them. I am responsible for the conduct of this office and all the devils in hell cannot deter me from my duty. And they say the state has not a theory. Well, what of it. When your dad took you out to lick you did you ever know what his theory was and did he ever ask for yours? No, he just decided from the proof that you were guilty and fit into you. That's what we are doing. We have no theory, gentlemen, we just have the proof."

"They praise of the blue blood and ancestry of these defendants. It always amuses me the way these fellows with blue blood and ancestors always think of these ancestors when they are brought face to face with the law. Now a man with blue blood and ancestors owes something to this blue blood and these ancestors, and he should think of it before he goes out to slay. A poor negro I once defended had no blue blood and no ancestors so the jury found him guilty of murder in the first degree. And when Judge Anderson sentenced him to death his voice was as different from his voice yesterday that I scarcely could believe that the same man was talking."

General McCann then took up the editorials declaring there was nothing in them a man should be killed. General McCann asserted in his closing argument that the case was a political issue and declared that Washington's entire argument was a political speech. He denounced Washington for assailing Carmack's name and declared it must have taken a life to talk about a man and then that way. Then General McCann said after the American, the Cooper organ.

"There are some newspapers that are rather sensitive. There is one so-called high class journal here which daily writes editorials bearing to pieces men who go on the stand before a jury and are acquitted. Some from these attacks neither are more children. That is all right but you

BIG ISSUE OF STOCK

NEW HAVEN, March 12.—It was stated officially that at the last issue of the six per cent. bonds of the New Haven system amounting to \$30,000,000, all but about \$1,000,000 has already been paid in, although twenty-five per cent. is not due until the middle of next July. A very large amount was paid up in advance on the first installment. The company will on the first of April, 1909, pay from cash in the treasury \$1,117,000 of the consolidated mortgage and sinking fund six per cent. bonds of the New Haven & Northampton Co. maturing upon that date.

POLICE MATTERS

Points at Issue Between Mayor and Department

Both the mayor and the police department want to know who tipped the newspapers concerning His Honor's recent visit to the liquor saloons, one apparently is of the opinion that the other let the cat out of the bag. As a matter of fact, most of the liquor dealers themselves knew about the intended visit the evening before and made preparations to have their places in presentable condition when the chief magistrate should arrive. Apparently some knew of it the evening before but the liquor dealers themselves.

The mayor and the police board are at odds over the quarterly reports that the board is required to send to city hall. The old board it is said did not send them but this board did and has duplicates of all the reports, except perhaps the first one. Recently Mayor Brown made the statement that the board had not sent in its reports and when shown the duplicates in the office of the board of police the chief magistrate expressed the opinion that the book looked rather fresh and intimate that the duplicates had been made for the occasion. The board then claimed that the reports had been sent to city hall and received there. The mayor and his secretary were positive that they had never seen them, and the city clerk to whom they were sent could not find them in his office.

CITY OF PARIS CUT OFF

PARIS, March 13.—The city of Paris has been cut off from telegraphic communication with the outside world since two o'clock this afternoon when a general strike occurred following the disorderly incidents of last night at the central telegraphic bureau of the postoffice.

The telegraph operators appeared for duty this morning but worked intermittently. Following a personal quarrel between a sub-chief and the operators 400 men left their instruments and walked out calling "strike, strike."

Several of the stations are now guarded by troops, and trouble is feared. The government authorities intend to call in the military. The telegraph situation is made serious because of threats against M. Pataud, the secretary of the electrical union, who, it is feared, will place Paris in darkness tonight.

LOWELL PRISONER DEAD

As Result of Overdose of Opium Today

He Was a Drug Fiend and Was Serving 18 Months at Cambridge for Breaking and Entering — George Bissonnette the Victim

George Bissonnette, aged 27 years, of 17 South street, this city, an inmate of the house of correction at East Cambridge, died this morning at the jail stand how the drug got by them this morning of opium poisoning, the drug being sent to him inside of an innocent looking orange and on another it was carefully stowed away in the center of a port of battery. On both occasions it was discovered by the officials.

Bissonnette was serving a sentence of 18 months for breaking and entering. The jail physicians gave the cause of death as opium poisoning, the unfortunate man, who was addicted to the use of the drug, having taken an overdose.

ALDERMEN INDICTED

BOSTON, March 13.—Several more indictments brought by the Suffolk grand jury to replace old indictments against which pleas in abatement had been filed in connection with an alleged conspiracy to defraud the city of Boston in connection with the purchase of land were made known today when five men were arraigned before Judge Schofield in the superior court. They were former Aldermen Berwick and Samuel Galley and Marks, Berwin, indicted for larceny and conspiracy, and Owen Keene, an attorney, and Oliver Gragg, a real estate agent, indicted for larceny and conspiracy and accepting gratuities. All pleaded not guilty and the bail which they had furnished under the old indictments was continued.

The grand jury reported a no bill today in the case of former State Senator James Doyle who has been examined in connection with the same land deal. There is an old indictment against him but a plea in abatement has been filed, and it is expected that he will not be brought to trial.

ARE IMPROVING

HOSPITAL PATIENTS REPORTED AS DOING WELL

Edward Hamill, who was badly burned by an explosion of gas a couple of weeks ago, was this morning discharged from St. John's hospital, where he was taken shortly after the accident.

Mrs. C. P. Whelan, who was terribly injured several weeks ago at her home at Rindon street, shows considerable signs of improvement, but it will be some time before she will be able to leave St. John's hospital.

Joseph Francis and Peter Hadden were injured by falling from a steading at the Lawrence mills during the week of this week, were discharged from the Lowell hospital this morning. When they were taken to the hospital it was thought that they were suffering from internal injuries, but it developed during the week that such was not the case.

Donald Parrell, who got the right foot caught under a freight car at the Plain street crossing Tuesday, is also doing well at the Lowell hospital. It was at first believed that more of his foot might have to be amputated but it is now thought that the will not be necessary.

ADMIRAL MOORE

SAYS THAT MAGNESS IS STILL A PRISONER

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 12.—Charles J. Magness, who married a daughter of the late Senator Charles H. Magness, and who is serving a term of imprisonment on the U. S. receiving ship Topack in that navy yard for desertion from the navy yard, is still a prisoner aboard that ship, notwithstanding the report sent out from Washington that Magness had been paroled and was traveling in Canada with his wife.

Rear-Admiral E. K. Moore, the commandant of the yard, when asked yesterday afternoon by a reporter if Magness had been released stated he had not, and as far as he knew there were no steps being taken to secure his release.

Magness is said to be a model prisoner, popular with both the officers and men confined on the ship. He is a talented musician and has taken part in a number of entertainments given by the men on board.

It was reported when Magness was first sentenced to imprisonment at this yard, that his wife was to take up her residence in either this city or Kittery, so as to be near her husband and avoid herself of every opportunity to visit him but so far as known St. Charles has never been here, since her husband arrived to do the sentence imposed by the government.

BADLY INJURED

AUTO IN COLLISION WITH A WAGON

SALEM, March 12.—Patrick Minahan of Whitcomb Highlands was seriously injured last evening in an automobile accident. He was driving with R. E. Gibson in a wagon owned by R. E. Gallagher of Cambridge on Loring Ave. when it was struck by automobile 2801, owned and in charge of Geo. O. Garvin of Sea View Avenue, East York.

The auto struck and broke the shaft of the wagon, knocked down the horse and threw Minahan and Minahan violently from their seats to the ground. Minahan struck heavily on his right side and it is feared is injured internally. He was taken into a house at 175 Loring Avenue and cared for until the arrival of Dr. Rushford. He was then taken to his home, Glenon escaped with slight bruises.

It is claimed that the wagon was on the wrong side of the thoroughfare. The automobile, from best information obtainable, was on the right side of the avenue and within a few feet of the electric car tracks. A window on the front of the automobile was broken.

Before the arrival of the doctors the injured men were removed from the street to a neighboring house and the horse was helped to its feet. The automobile was not injured as seriously as expected. The automobile, as now as can be learned, was not running fast when the collision occurred. Why the injured men did not see the headlights on the automobile is not stated.

Mr. Edward Murphy, the well known local newspaperman, has accepted a position on the staff of the New York and Standard.

LATEST

DRAGGING A LAKE

Police Think That Woman Drowned Herself and a Child

WORCESTER, March 12.—In the pond near the lake shore. All the footprints were headed in the direction of the lake. A coating of ice about half an inch thick covered the lake, leading to the theory that the supposed murder and suicide occurred some time last night. The water is about eight feet deep at that point and as the ice is two inches thick the task of dragging the lake was a very difficult one and slow progress was made. No trace of any bodies had been found up to the middle of the afternoon. No one can be found who saw any woman or child in that vicinity of the footprints of a woman and

PAUL LACROIX SHE TOOK POISON

Auto Driver Appeared in Court Today

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 12.—Paul Lacroix, the New York auto driver who is said to have been responsible for a runaway accident in which D. A. Wallace was killed Thursday, appeared in court in this city, Stratford, Fairfield and New Haven today. In the local police court he was charged with defacing the American flag. His case was continued until Monday under bonds of \$500 in Fairfield, where he was charged with reckless driving, his case was continued until Monday under bonds of \$500. In Stratford the charge of reckless driving and refusing to stop for an officer were preferred against him. Justice Peck nolleed the charges upon payment of costs as Lacroix said he did not see the sheriff's badge and did not know the man was an officer.

In New Haven the proceedings were simply to turn Lacroix over to a Bridgeport officer as agent when the automobilist was arrested Thursday arriving here in the New York, Boston endurance run.

ALL UNDERWRITERS

DID NOT SIGN PETITION FOR CHIEF HOSMER

As to members of the Lowell board of underwriters having expressed their approval of U. S. Hosmer as chief of the first department and their desire to see him re-elected it was stated today that all of the members did not sign it and that some who did were not bona fide members of the board. "I do not understand," said one member of the board, "why the Lowell board of underwriters should interest itself particularly in the matter, except that it might object providing it knew that some very unit and inexperienced man was in line for the position. I would not want to take the responsibility of urging the election of any man for the position."

The following communication from the board reached the mayor's office yesterday:

To His Honor, the Mayor, and City Council of the City of Lowell:

We, the undersigned, members of the Lowell Board of Underwriters, as officers and property owners of said city, hereby express our sincere and unqualified endorsement to Edward S. Hosmer, chief of the Lowell fire department, and commend his efficiency and honesty as chief, both as a fire fighter and business manager of said department. For these reasons we respectfully urge his re-election as chief.

Edw. S. Hosmer, Frank B. Murphy, William D. Brown, Nicholas G. Norcross, George B. Coburn, Lowell Mutual Fire Insurance company, Joseph Peabody, Joseph B. York, Truett & McManis Ins. Co., E. M. Tucker, agent, Collins & Hogan, Martin Robinson & Son, Russell Fox, Joseph F. Lombard, Henry A. Miller & Son.

THE MESSAGE

PRES. TAFT DELAYED IN ITS PREPARATION

WASHINGTON, March 12.—President Taft had yielded so much and so often to the desire of thousands of callers that the drafting of his message to congress next Monday upon the assembling of that body has been greatly neglected but he hoped to have it ready to send to the public tonight, so that copies for congress and the press may be ready as early as possible.

The president received many visitors, mostly congressmen, some of them accompanied by their constituents. Office hunting has gone on to some extent but the president has not many of the callers that he is not prepared to take up patronage matters yet.

PLEASANT SOCIAL CLUB

At the recent meeting of the Pleasant Social club of Dr. August Joseph Smith, who has been president of the club since its inception, conducted his resignation as president. It was decided that the members of the organization accepted the resignation. But Mr. Smith explained that his resignation could not devote the time to the duties of president that he would desire. He assumed the members that he would still take an active interest in the organization. Governor R. L. Grosvenor declined to submit to succeed Mr. Smith, and the club to show its appreciation of his work which the retiring president had done elected him honorary president.

Frameless French Plate Mirrors Is the Latest Novelty INSPECT AT WELCH BROS., 61 Middle Street

Let Us
Do Your
Spring
Cleaning

No disorder about the house when an electric vacuum renovator is used for sweeping and carpet cleaning. Operated by your maid it will clean rugs, carpets and draperies.

No dust.

LOWELL
ELECTRIC LIGHT
CORP.

50 CENTRAL STREET.

6 O'CLOCK WOMAN A SUICIDE

She Had Been Living Apart From Her Husband

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 12.—Charles Snyder, wife of a well-known Attleboro man, committed suicide today by jumping into the muddy waters of the Pawtucket river from the Exchange street bridge in this city. A police boat which put out to the woman's rescue was overturned and John Degrasse, one of the occupants, was carried over a dam, narrowly escaping death by drowning. Mrs. Snyder's body was carried over Pawtucket falls.

Mrs. Snyder, who has not been living with her husband for several months past, came to this city today and started across the Exchange street bridge, but when she reached the middle she suddenly climbed to the top of the five-foot railing and jumped into the river, 50 feet below. Hazel Murray, a 12-year-old Pawtucket girl, who was nearby, saw her jump and attracted by the girl's screams John Degrasse and

FOR UNEMPLOYED

Swift Makes Demonstration to Governor

MORRISON L. SWIFT yesterday received Gov. Draper's reply to the "petition of the unemployed" which he left with Acting Governor Frothingham when the governor was in Washington.

The governor refuses the four specific requests in the petition on the ground of lack of power and inexpediency.

The petition was as follows:

"There is no longer demand of the great amount of unemployment and suffering, and there should therefore be no delay in providing exceptional relief. Men and women families are degenerating. It is work that is needed and asked.

"Hence we request you:

"To direct that all possible state activities requiring labor be begun now instead of later, wherever your authority extends.

"To invite plans from competent citizens for meeting the situation as an emergency to be considered by yourself and your council, and that you put the wisest of these plans into operation at the earliest day.

"To prepare a special message to the legislature advising and requesting the passage of an act authorized by us for state employment of the unemployed on public improvements and for a commission to devise permanent means for meeting the issue.

"To receive the unemployed in the chamber of the house of representatives at an early date for a hearing by yourself upon the existing facts of unemployment in Boston.

The governor's reply follows:

"Dear Sir—I have considered the request which you made to me verbally and also the written requests which contain substantially all that you talked with me about.

"In the first place I desire to express my great sympathy for all honest and industrious people who desire work and who are unable to obtain it. I believe that conditions in this respect are much better now than they have been in the recent past. I am sorry for any people who are unable to obtain work, but I am not prepared to have it.

"Referring directly to your specific requests, I will say in regard to the first that I know of no place to which my authority extends where I have power to do any special thing concerning the matter you ask about. Any state work that has been authorized by the legislature is unquestionably being carried on, and the people who have this matter charge will employ people to do the work as they are employed.

"In regard to your second request the governor and council do not have authority to invite plans for meeting a situation such as you describe and putting these plans into execution. The governor and council is not a legislative body but an executive body.

"In answer to your third question, I desire to send you a special message to the legislature advising and requesting the passage of an act authorized by us for state employment of the unemployed on public improvements and for a commission to devise permanent means for meeting the issue.

"Your fourth request that I receive the unemployed in the house of representatives for a hearing upon the existing facts of unemployment in Boston is declined. As I told you, I have been unwilling to do so as a committee of two or three men as a committee of the unemployed to state the facts of the situation to me. I do not consider it wise to have such a public hearing in the house of representatives as you request, because I can see no good purpose to be served by such hearing. You have had an opportunity to appear before the legislative committee to present your case and to have your case considered. You have very truly, Morrison L. Swift.

Mr. Swift, commenting on the governor's reply, last night, said:

"If there was a fire in Chelsea or Chelsea the governor would find no difficulty in authorizing measures of relief, but when it comes to the unemployed he is reluctant to take any of the steps which are constantly impossible to do anything.

"If the people had power, to initiate laws it would be unnecessary to use so-called methods to call public attention to the extreme needs of the destitute.

EXPRESS TRAIN

COLLIDED WITH ENGINE OF FREIGHT TRAIN

GREENFIELD, March 12.—The Chicago express which left Boston at 6:30 last evening on the Pittsburg division of the Boston & Maine railroad, collided with the engine of a freight train near Milford Falls, eight miles east of the railroad station. The freight train, which was carrying a load of lumber, was stopped by the collision, and the express train was derailed. The freight train was being pulled by a locomotive which was being operated by a crew of men. The express train was being pulled by a locomotive which was being operated by a crew of men. The collision occurred at a point where the two tracks crossed each other at an angle. The freight train was being pulled by a locomotive which was being operated by a crew of men. The express train was being pulled by a locomotive which was being operated by a crew of men.

LIQUOR DEALERS

MUST STOP PEDDLING FROM WAGONS

CLINTON, March 12.—Chief of Police Sanderson had a conference yesterday with 11 of the 13 holders of fourth class liquor licenses at his office.

For the past three years there have been many criticisms of the manner of peddling of liquor from delivery wagons. Rev. Fr. John J. O'Keefe, rector of St. John's church, appeared before the selectmen, who last week refused to issue a license to a new holder of the license. The new holder of the license, assuming office he attended a meeting, and, commending the members for what had been already done toward a more rigid enforcement of the liquor laws, he again urged that peddling be stopped.

The chief read a prepared opinion on the last, given by Attorney George D. O'Keefe, the town selectmen, and informed the dealers that the law would be strictly enforced and urged their co-operation.

AUSTRIA AND SERBIA

GOING TO ALASKA

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The study the various problems with which he will have to deal in the administration of the interior department, Secretary Ballinger will make a long journey through the west, including Alaska, during the coming summer. It is believed that the secretary will visit Alaska, and will investigate the conditions of the great irrigation projects and will investigate the conditions of the great irrigation projects and will investigate the conditions of the great irrigation projects.

MILLS CLOSED

GREENWICH, Conn., March 12.

The mills of the Greenwich Woolen Co. were closed yesterday following a strike of several hundred of the employees. It is believed that the strike is being called by the employees of the mills. The strike is being called by the employees of the mills. The strike is being called by the employees of the mills.

THE HEALTH DEPT.

In your bodily system is looked after by millions of little soldiers

In your bodily system is looked after by millions of little soldiers constantly fighting for you.

If this army is well fed and kept healthy and strong, by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, it will destroy the uncountable horde of germ-enemies that are attacking you every moment of your life. Hood's Sarsaparilla will keep you free from or will cure you of scrofula, eczema, rheumatism, catarrh, anemia,

NOSE BROKEN

County Official Attacked by Office Seeker

DOVER, N. H., March 12.—County Commissioner-elect Walter Delaney of this city is confined to his bed as the result of being assaulted Wednesday night, on his way home by a local young man, who it is said, was seeking an office. The assault took place in the vicinity of the B. & M. railroad crossing. In the vicinity of Mr. Delaney's home, the assailant's nose was broken by the blow and he has been suffering severely since. He passed a bad night last night and his condition today was reported to be serious. No arrest has yet been made.

C. B. COBURN CO.

TO HAVE DEMONSTRATION OF INTEREST TO ALL

The C. B. Coburn Co. is to have an interesting demonstration of new features in paint and varnish removers, beginning Monday and lasting five days. Painters and house-holders should be particularly interested in these wonder workers which are adapted for all classes of work, interior or exterior.

The "Lingerless" slow drying varnish, which is either paint or varnish and is harmless, is the "Cleanwork" fast drying liquid is for varnish only and washing. Adapted for cleaning horizontal surfaces, floors, bowling alleys, table tops, etc. It is "Painting" without interruption. The "Painting" is prepared to meet extreme cases of work. Heavily painted and varnished out-door surfaces. One coat usually goes to the wood. These will be thoroughly demonstrated Monday by Coburn men from New York in the Coburn store, 47 Market street.

Here's another thing that ought to interest everybody. A free sample bottle of Liquid Veneer while they last will be given with every purchase at Coburn's commencing Monday. Every one is welcome at Coburn's, "lookers" as well as buyers. After their first visit "lookers" become permanent customers at this establishment. Tomorrow Monday is the beginning of a series of knowledge giving and interesting demonstrations at Coburn's.

DEATHS

McNAMARA—Patrick J. McNamara, a respected resident of West Draught, died at his home on the old Willow Dale road last night. He leaves a wife, Mary, a mother, two brothers, Michael and Dennis of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Jeremiah C. Mahoney of Collinsville and Mrs. John J. Cahery, who lives on the Nashua road. He was a member of Court Merriamack of Foresters, Spindle City circle, Companions of the Forest, and the Irish Name sodality of St. Michael's church.

FUNERALS

FOSS—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Foss, widow of the late Rev. T. Foss, formerly of Portland, N. H., died in New York, March 9, at the age of 75 years and 10 months, took place from the Central street station yesterday upon the arrival of the 12:07 train. Burial took place in the family lot in the Center cemetery, Portland, N. H., where Rev. Frederick A. Dunne, pastor of the Highland Congregational church, gave a brief prayer and read the committal service. Rev. E. A. C. had in charge of the funeral arrangements.

SUPREME COURT

MAY HAVE TO DECIDE CASE AGAINST LABOR LEADERS

WASHINGTON, March 12. While each side declares itself as more or less satisfied with the decision Thursday of the court of appeals of the first circuit in London, modifying the recent injunction against the American Federation of Labor by the circuit court of the District of Columbia, the two interests involved will appeal to the supreme court of the United States.

BURNS COLLAPSED

Witness Who Was Ill Fainted at Green Hearing

The hearing in the case of William J. Green, who was discharged from the Lowell department in 1907, for alleged failure to perform the duties required of him, was resumed at Chief Hosmer's office in the Central fire station this morning.

Called for by Mr. Green, D. J. Donovan of this city and John J. Donovan of Lawrence, who has been discharged from the Lowell department, were the first witnesses called by ex-City Solicitor James G. Hill, who appears for the board of engineers.

Today was the third hearing in the case, adjournment being made from last Saturday because of the illness of Joseph Burns.

The latter, a brother of Captain Burns of the High street engine house, was on hand this morning and was the first witness called by ex-City Solicitor James G. Hill, who appears for the board of engineers.

Witness said he had not read the specifications setting forth the charges against Mr. Green.

"Can you state if on April 15, 1905, you were clerk of that office?"

"I was acting chief officer at that time."

"And in January, 1906?"

"I was acting third officer."

"How long before you became clerk of that office?"

"I could not state for how long."

"What are the duties of clerk?"

"Registering alarms, keeping track of lines imposed upon those who fail to respond to an alarm, etc."

"Is there any such thing as a third officer?" asked Mr. Donovan.

Before this question was answered, witness, who is a man of well known character and was about to collapse when his brother fainted and he was taken to another room where his collapse was complete. Burns would have fallen to the floor while testifying but for the quick action of Laurey Sullivan and Patrick Mooney, who grabbed him as he was tottering and about to fall.

While he was being attended to, his brother, Capt. Burns, was called by Mr. Donovan who asked relative to the length of time allowed a fireman to answer to an alarm. He said a fireman must answer in five minutes. The examination proceeded.

"Would you be surprised to learn that the fire announced by alarm from box 113, a fire that has been discussed here, had lasted but 23 minutes?" asked Mr. Donovan.

"I would not," said Mr. Burns.

"Do you know how much money Mr. Green had been paid from the time he was made call substitute up to the time he was discharged?"

"I do not know."

"You best recollection?"

"I could not make a guess."

"I understood you to say that Mr. Green had some trouble with you the day after March 5, 1907. Where was he at that time?"

"I don't know."

"Did he invite you out to fight?"

"Don't know as you would call it an invitation."

"Didn't you testify that he invited you out to fight?"

"I don't think I put it just that way."

"Did you say you had heard all over the city about complaints made by Mr. Green?"

"I heard that Green said I was not giving him a fair show. Once when I was coming home on the wagon he said, 'There goes the—' he was saying me a fair show."

"Did you know that Mr. Green had been giving him a fair show?"

"I heard that."

"Why didn't you bring the record here to show us whether or not Mr. Green was given a fair show?"

"I didn't know that it was necessary."

"Did you say Mr. Green neglected his work at a fire in Prescott street?"

"Well, he didn't do anything."

"How did you know that?"

"Because I was there."

"You hadn't seen him until you looked out of Prescott street and saw him in East Merriamack street?"

"Don't know as I saw him when he was in Prescott street."

"Would you be surprised to learn that he had been working—taking up the hose?"

"I certainly would."

At this point Mr. Donovan took occasion to apologize to Mr. Burns.

"I wish to apologize to you, Mr. Burns," said Mr. Donovan, "for saying that you said I had not heard you out to fight. I had not heard you out to fight. I had not heard you out to fight."

"Do you know when Mr. Green was discharged?"

"I don't tell you," replied Mr. Burns.

"What are the charges in your company?" asked Mr. Hill.

"Captain, Pontreux and third officer," replied Mr. Burns.

"What is a third officer?"

"He is the clock-man, emergency man."

In the absence of the captain does the driver do the clock work?"

"Under an alarm of fire when the company gets there it has been the custom for the men to report to the station. The driver can tell them what they want to know."

"Did you give Mr. Green instructions?"

"I was charged by the department relative to his duties," asked Mr. Burns.

"What were they?"

"He was given general instructions."

As to instructions.

"What instructions did you give him relative to his duties at a fire?"

"I gave him general instructions. During the summer we have drill men and I think he attended some of them."

"Did you give him a copy of rules and regulations?"

"I don't know."

"What was at the Richardson house fire?"

"We were at the Richardson house fire."

"What was at the Whistler house fire?"

"We were at the Whistler house fire."

"What was at the Richardson house fire?"

"We were at the Richardson house fire."

Witness Who Was Ill Fainted at Green Hearing

Chief Hosmer Testifies

Chief Hosmer was sworn and questioned as follows by Mr. Donovan:

"Did you learn that Mr. Green complained that he had not been fairly treated by Mr. Burns?"

"Yes, I learned it through my secretary, Mr. Norton."

"Did you not regard Mr. Green as call man?"

"I did not."

"You knew that firemen did not come under civil service?"

"I did."

"You knew that under the civil service law you were not obliged to certify those men?"

"You need not answer that question," said Mr. Hill.

Mr. Hill advised Mr. Hosmer as to questions he was not obliged to answer.

There was some controversy as to admissible questions, and Mr. Hill said that he would advise Mr. Hosmer to answer only such questions as had specifically to do with Mr. Green.

"There are certain charges against Mr. Green, and this hearing is for the purpose of ascertaining the merits or demerits of these charges," said Mr. Hill.

The charges against Mr. Green were again given by Mr. Hill and Mr. Hosmer said he had recollection.

"Did you tell Mr. Donovan that Mr. Green had no standing in the department?"

"I did."

"Do you think it would have been well for you to have heard Mr. Green's side of the story before discharging him?"

"I was acquainted with the circumstances," said Mr. Hill.

"Did you, after Mr. Norton told you that Mr. Green said about unfair treatment, speak to Mr. Burns about it?"

"I did not."

Mr. Hosmer refused, by advice of counsel, to answer certain questions, and Mr. Donovan, a bit perturbed, said at all risks you won't be able to take it all pretty soon."

"I won't if Mr. Donovan had talked with Chief Hosmer, Mr. Green, the petitioner, was called. He didn't seem to catch the drift of Mr. Donovan's questions though they were plain enough. He said he had been appointed to the fire department in 1905 and discharged in 1907. The notice he received of his discharge was in a letter which he received from Captain Burns of the High street engine house. Mr. Green replied, by answers to questions, to the charges against him.

Lowell's Manual Training System

Closely Approaches Industrial School Now Being Agitated in This State—The Local Manual Training School Needs More Room and Another Teacher

The critics from time to time have cried down the extravagances of the school system and want its appropriation decreased and yet at the high school today one of the most important features of the local education system, the manual training school, located in the high school annex, is not being conducted as it should be by reason of the fact that it has developed beyond its original state while the appropriation necessary to meet such development has not been forthcoming. Comparatively little is known of the manual training feature of the high school, and yet it is one of the most important and most interesting studies in the curriculum.

Just at this time manual training is particularly important by reason of the fact that a movement has been inaugurated for the establishment of industrial training schools in this state and the manual training school as conducted by the Lowell school department is so closely allied to the idea of the industrial training school, that the latter are at a distinction with a slight difference.

Manual training, nominally, is merely a culture study taken in connection with the other studies in the high school, optional with the pupil rather than a distinctive specialty. When the matter came before the public a few years ago in a movement which led to the establishment of certain manual training schools, there was a difference of opinion as to the manner in which to proceed. The idea was to start schools that would fit boys to learn useful trades and at the same time have them acquire an elementary education. Some of the educators objected on the ground that the two could not be taught together and in a more recent agitation for industrial schools the same objection is raised. The labor unions also objected to the industrial school idea as it would flood the country with tradesmen. Finally, the physiologists came to the rescue with the contention that the development of the mind would be enhanced by the training of the hand and that a certain amount of manual training in connection with the regular course of studies would be a great help to the mind and at the same time it might suggest to the boy a useful trade for after years.

Manual training departments were then added to the high schools, but simply for their educational value. In some places, perhaps, the idea of culture study was strictly adhered to and the new feature developed but little. In Lowell the study was gone into extensively and today the manual training department of the Lowell high school is second to none in any similar institution in the state, and if the establishment of industrial schools, over which the state board of education and the industrial commission are now giving thought and differences of opinion, becomes a fact, the Lowell high school is already in a position to outstep under the simpler name of a manual training school.

The Drawing School

In the drawing school the first year is devoted to elementary drawing. The second is given up to projections and machine drawing. Isometric work and the intersections of solids come under the third year's course, with the figuring of speeds of pulleys, laying out quarter turn belts, etc., and patterns for sheet metal work. The final year is devoted to mechanical design and instrumental perspectives. All the designs from which the articles are manufactured in the mechanical department are drawn by the pupils in the drawing school.

Lathe Turning

During the second year the pupil does his manual labor in a room containing 32 lathes. The instruction consists of lathe turning, pattern-making and moulding. After the usual exercises the pupil is allowed to do project work. This latter consists of pattern-making, and in pattern making the principles of draughts, of lathe work, of tool handles, and screw driver handles, and in pattern making the principles of draughts, of lathe work, of tool handles, and screw driver handles, and in pattern making the principles of draughts, of lathe work, of tool handles, and screw driver handles.

A Model Department

The local school authorities have been fortunate in having the services of two very efficient and judicious men in the school, very patient instructors in manual training, for the two men have found a way to make work uncomplainingly for the time for the need of another instructor would be apparent even to a member of the appropriation committee were he to look over the place. The local manual training school is in charge of Thomas P. O'Brien, who comes from the Worcester Polytechnic school, and his assistant is Edwin M. Roberts. The school takes up a considerable part of the high school annex building and at present has 188 enthusiastic pupils taking the course. They put in three days in the workshop and two in the classroom. As an instance of the conditions existing at the school at present there are 54 work benches in the carpentering department while the limit in all other similar schools is 24. The third and fourth year work is done in the same large room on account of the effort to economize. At the opening of this term it was necessary to turn out a number of applicants for the manual training course as there was no more room for them.

Boy Carpenters

The drawing school feature is taught in one large room on the top floor of the building, but the nature of the art advances as the pupil goes along. The different years are divided into four years and each year has a separate workshop of its own. The first year, carpentering, pattern, and the use of hand tools is taught and this is done in a workshop on the top floor which contains 43 work benches. The boys are first instructed in the use of the tools. Having a good idea of the work, they are given a series of exercises after which they are allowed to make anything they please in their shops. Desk, Morris chairs and mission furniture would get him from the fire department.

Bill is Dismissed

BOSTON, March 12.—In pursuance with the recent agreement of all the parties concerned with the Calumet and Hecla and Chas. Mining Co. controversy the proceeding in the circuit court today was closed by Judge Lowell dismissing the bill of complaint brought by A. S. Bissell and Geoffrey M. Hyman against the officials of the Calumet Co.

\$5.00 Reward

Valuable paper lost in yellow envelope, between 2 and 4, Thursday afternoon. Return to Mrs. M. W. Miller, 702 Pleasant st. Downtown, Mass.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1908 was

15,956

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1909. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

STUDY OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES.

It appears that the United States could promote its interest abroad by having its consuls and other officials better versed in the foreign languages. Indeed, we believe our government would profit by paying for the instruction of officials intended for foreign service in German, French, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, Swedish, Italian, Spanish. Other countries, notably Japan, Germany and France, offer great encouragement for the study of English, and in this way are enabled to send here men well qualified to converse in and even write the English language with ease and fluency.

THE TEXTILE SCHOOL.

From recent developments we understand that many of our people, in spite of their opportunities to be acquainted with the work of the Textile school, are still ignorant of the many advantages it offers for the training of young men and the fitting them for lucrative positions in textile manufacturing.

It is of interest to parents, especially, to look into the workings of the Textile school, the courses it provides and the opportunities it offers to young people to better their condition. It also offers many opportunities to operatives in the mills to acquire technical knowledge that will enable them to rise to higher positions.

PUBLIC PLAY-GROUNDS.

The state of Massachusetts is a leader in the matter of public play-grounds. An indication of the popularity of such play-grounds appears in the unanimity with which cities and towns voted for the act providing for public play-grounds at the election last fall.

The city of Cambridge, which is already well supplied with public play-grounds, voted last Tuesday to adopt the public play-ground act, the vote cast on the question being 5431 to 849. The total vote of the 37 towns and cities that have taken favorable action on this matter is approximately 145,000 yes, 32,000 no.

During the coming summer there will be greater activity throughout this state in public park work than ever before. The sentiment has spread from the city of Boston throughout the state, and originated very largely in the administration of Mayor Quincy who put into effect some of his ideas in regard to public play-grounds and public baths.

NEW ENGLAND AND THE TARIFF.

In the coming tariff legislation the interests of New England demand that the tariff be removed from hides and lumber. The shoe industries of Massachusetts and other New England states have been badly handicapped by the tariff on hides. This tariff, imposed ostensibly for the benefit of the western farmers, benefited only the beef trust. The tariff on lumber is an embargo on all building operations. New England could have cheap lumber from Canada if the tariff were removed.

The price of building material has gone up to double what it should be, and as a result people of limited means are prevented from building or purchasing their own homes as they formerly did and as they could do now, but for the excessive cost of building material.

With the removal of the tariff on lumber the tariff on wood pulp would probably also be wiped out. The publishers of the country have appealed repeatedly for relief, but the republican party has held out against any change until after election. Now that election is over the publishers look for the promised relief.

These are but a few of the more important changes in the tariff that would benefit New England. If they are not made in the new tariff bill the people of New England will find that they have been again discriminated against by the influences that work in favor of other parts of the country. It is up to our congressmen and senators to look out for the interests of New England and especially the interests of Massachusetts.

THE SOVEREIGN PEOPLE.

In all changes in the organic law of a city, a state or a nation, it is right that the sovereign people should be consulted, and in fact be the final judges.

It is proposed to change the organic law of this city, and in doing so the people are to be the final arbiters. For that reason the draft of the new charter has a provision for the referendum. That being so, all this talk about taking power away from the people is the sheerest nonsense.

The voters en masse cannot attend to details of administration, and hence they must delegate their power to a chief executive. The chief executive of the nation is chosen to exercise the power given him by the sovereign people. He is empowered to choose his cabinet for the purpose of conducting the government departments as they should be conducted. He is responsible for the management of every department, and it is, therefore, an absolute necessity that he should be allowed to select the head of each department. This he does in selecting the members of his cabinet.

Let us apply the same principle to the mayor of a city. The mayor is the chief executive chosen by the people of the city to see that the city's business is done right. If he is to be responsible it is absolutely necessary to give him the power of appointing and removing the heads of departments just as the president of the United States appoints, and if necessary removes the members of his cabinet.

Should the heads of city departments be elected by the people they would stand on an equality with the mayor himself, each in his own department; and hence the mayor would be unable to exercise over them the control necessary to have the business of the departments done as it should be done. This fact must be plain to everybody. Thus election of subordinate officials by the people would result in chaos. There would be no superior authority sufficient to force the heads of departments to do their duty or to punish them if they failed to do their work. Moreover, responsibility would be centered nowhere, and when things went amiss the people would have to wait until the following election day for a remedy.

SEEN AND HEARD

I spent five cents for the Sunday Dart and hauled it home in a two wheeled cart; I piled the sections upon the floor and they reached as high as the kitchen door. I hung the chromos upon the wall though there wasn't room to hang them all, and the yard was littered some ten feet deep with "comic sections" that made me weep; and there were sections of pink and green, a woman's section and magazine, and sheets of music which if played would quickly make an audience fade; and there were patterns for women's gowns and also for gentlemen's hand-me-downs, and a false moustache and a rubber doll, and a deck of cards and a parasol. Now men are busy with dray and cart, shuffling away the Sunday Dart.

The late Sol Miller's instructions to county correspondents were characteristic. Here are a few of them: "Watch" here, when speaking of a milk cow, can never get into these columns if we are about and have our senses. The person who so writes it incurs our deadly enmity. The writer who is writing of two or more married ladies and calls them "messmates" would rob a henroost, and we hate him. We will not countenance a writer who in speaking of a married lady and wishing to give her maiden name also says Mrs. Brown, "well" from. If any writer, speaking of the bill of fare set up at any meal, calls it a "menu," we shall club him at sight. Any person who writes us proposing to give a "resume" of certain events may as well not spoil his paper and waste his time, ink and postage. Those who wish to describe a dance or party will please take notice that "wee sma' hours," "trip the light fantastic toe" and "all went merry as a marriage bell" are completely worn out and indicate that the writer has not sufficient brains to express himself in language of his own.

"Speaking of Friday, the 13th being unlucky," said George Casey of the Lowell Sun, to a friend yesterday, "there's nothing to it, for when I was riding the bicycle it was always my lucky number. I went up to Nashua races once to ride in a race. It was Friday, the 13th, and darned if I didn't draw number 13 in the race. I rode and got second prize and what was it but an opel ring, valued at \$13. A few days afterwards I sold it for \$25. Where's the bad luck there?"

Papa was about to apply the strap. "Father," said Willie, firmly, "unless that instrument has been properly sterilized I desire to protest." This made the old man pause. "Moreover," continued Willie, "the germs that might be released by the violent impact of leather upon a porous textile fabric, would be apt to affect you deleteriously." As the strap fell from a nerveless hand Willie smiled.

"Did you ever notice," writes a contributor to this column, "the influence exercised by the sun on the expression, depressed or jovial, on the faces of people whom one passes while walking along the street? Of course it is understood that by the sun now mentioned it is meant that primary occupation of the heavens, and not the medium for the transmission of news, however luminous the latter may be.

"To resume, if one happens to be a bit observant, it will be noticed that on a ramble of a dull grayish day people as a rule will carry about with them an air of extreme lowliness of spirit. On a sunny Sunday afternoon recently I decided that instead of staying indoors and looting away the time a stroll outdoors would be of more benefit to mind and body. I found that the few people who had ventured out wore the expression so prevalent with the man whose mother-in-law has just arrived for a fortnight's visit. There was a listless chilly manner about them, so different from the general one of cheer and comfort seen on a sunny day.

"While the sun was hidden behind a dense bank of clouds, resulting in a general feeling of dreariness yet the air was cool and bracing and though slightly damp, conditions were excellent for a saunter that would greatly aid digestion.

"The fact that so few people are around and about inclines one to the belief that regarding weather conditions, as in other matters in general, people are too apt to judge by external appearances only.

LOWELL CITY LIBRARY

Weekly List of Additions

BARKER, E. H. France of the French. 94.94
BERENSON, B. North Italian Painters of the Renaissance. 750.508
BERRY, W. G. France since Waterloo. 929.489
BLISS, E. M. The Missionary Enterprise. 260.235
BOWEN, R. M. Discoveries in the Desert. 929.489
De WINDT, H. Through Savage Europe. 914.963
FLETCHER, J. W. The Philosophy of the Spirit. 220.346
FLEXNER, A. The American College. 370.584
FOWLER, W. W. Social Life at Rome in the Age of Cicero. 937.16
GOULD, S. B. Carish Characters. 912.103
GULLICK, L. H. and AYRES, J. Medical Inspection of Schools. 616.677
HARRISON, I. Philosophy of Common Sense. 109.96
HILDEBRANT, A. Airships Past and Present. 689.632
HODGES, G. The Apprenticeship of Washington. 929.928
KIRKLAND, E. S. Short History of the Spiritual Life. 945.53
KIRKLAND, E. S. Short History of Italy. 945.53
LUBBOCK, J. Lord Askeby. 820.489
MACFIE, R. C. The Romance of Medicine. 610.061
MARSHALL, N. L. Mosses and Relics. 929.489
MOORE, C. H. Character of Renaissance Architecture. 720.550
NEVILL, E. Penicillin. 914.963
OSWELL, G. D. Sketches of Builders of India. 920.346
OWEN, J. The Feeding and Cleaning of Textile Fibers. 616.677
PHIN, J. The Seven Pillars of Science. 500.524
POWELL, L. P. Christian Science, the Faith and its Founder. 616.677
RANNEY, D. W. Wordsworth and His Circle. 820.489
SAVAGE, E. L. Francis Bacon Legend in Jewish Art. 929.928
SHAPIRO, I. Two Centuries of Pennsylvania History. 974.5
SIMPSON, E. L. Turkey and the Balkan States. 914.963
SMITH, A. D. R. Fighting the Turk in the Balkans. 914.963
SMITH, G. No Refuge But in Truth. 914.963
STERNBERG, C. H. Life of a Poet. 914.963
SWANSON, J. Italy. 914.963
VAN DYKE, H. The First Christmas Tree. 914.963
WALLINGTON, N. T. Historic Churches of America. 914.963
WHITING, L. Italy the Mark Land. 914.963
BELL, J. J. Whither? Then Go. 813.12683
BOJER, J. The Power of a Lie. 813.12683
HALE, L. C. The Actress. 813.12683
HUGHES, E. L. O. of Flight. 813.12683
LINCOLN, L. C. Mr. Pratt. 813.12683
LUCAS, J. V. Over Reminders. 813.12683

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And Already Here. New Things for Spring for Men and Young Men.

The handsomest merchandise that we have ever displayed. The best ready-to-wear clothing in the world—made by ROGERS, PEET & CO.—and surprisingly attractive suits from special manufacturers that will cost you less than you ever paid before for good clothes.

EVERYTHING IS NEW, CORRECT IN STYLE

and there is a wide range of stylish merchandise to choose from.

New Spring Overcoats

and Rain Coats—conservative styles and striking novelties, \$10 to \$30

New Spring Suits

In a wonderful variety of new patterns and new colors—grays, slates, greens, olive shades, fancy blues, fresh, handsome and novel. Several entirely new models, each one as correct as a fashion plate.

NEW SPRING SUITS

Handsome fancy worsteds—all coats with hand padded collars \$10

NEW SPRING SUITS

Hand finished throughout—in all new colors \$12 to \$35

New Spring Derbies and Soft Hats. New Neglige Shirts.

New Spring Gloves. New Spring Neckwear.

New Spring Hosiery. New Spring Shoes.



GOING OUT

500 BOYS' SPRING AND WINTER SUITS

A cleaning up of the stocks at the Lowest Prices for which boys' good clothes were ever advertised.

BOYS' SUITS OF FANCY CHEVIOT

And plain black and blue cheviot, sizes 8 to 16. Sold for \$2.50. All now to close. \$1.50

BOYS' SPRING SUITS

And a few heavy weights. All neat and desirable patterns that sold for \$3.00 and \$3.50. Now to close. \$2.00

150 BOYS' SUITS

Both Spring Suits and heavy weight, handsome patterns of cassimere and fancy worsteds—Made with knicker trousers, sold for \$4 and \$5. Now to close. \$3.00

A COLLECTION OF FINE SUITS

Medium weight and winter suits in a variety of handsome patterns, and from our best manufacturers, and in the lot a liberal quantity of suits made by Rogers, Peet & Co. Sold for \$7, \$8 and \$10. Now to close. \$5.00

BOYS' RUSSIAN AND SAILOR SUITS

To close. Smart little suits gathered into a few lots and marked down.
\$2.00 Suits, now \$1.00
\$3.00 Suits, now \$2.00
\$6.00 Suits, now \$3.50

BOYS' SHORT TROUSERS

In excellent patterns, nicely made, sold for 50c and 75c. Now 38c

BOYS' SPRING CAPS

Eton and Golf, were 25c. Now 10c

On Sunday, at any rate the sun acts as a standard to the many, as to whether or not they will stay in doors and read or venture forth and see. The day, though dullish, may be ever so pleasant, but if his majesty takes his face it appears to send a general wave of timidity over Sunday-day humanity."

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Four states may claim a proprietary interest in Richard A. Ballinger, the new secretary of the Interior. He is a native of Iowa, having been born in Booneville in 1859; after practicing law in Illinois for a while he removed to Alabama, and in 1889 he became a resident of Port Townsend in Washington state. The next year he was appointed United States commissioner at Port Townsend and later was elected judge of the superior court of Jefferson county. Five years ago Mr. Ballinger was elected mayor of Seattle, and when his term as mayor expired President Roosevelt appointed him commissioner of the general land office. As a practitioner at the bar Mr. Ballinger made a specialty of the admiralty and maritime law, and his position as commissioner of the general land office gave him a wide knowledge of the land laws and other important problems which will fall under his jurisdiction as secretary of the Interior. Mr. Ballinger's father studied law in the office of Abraham Lincoln, and his ancestors on both sides participated in the War of the Revolution and the War of 1812. He was graduated from college in the public schools and is a graduate of Williams college, class of '84. He is the author of "Highways on Community Property" and of "Ballinger's Annotated Codes and Statutes of Washington."

GRAMPS KICKAPOO SACWA

AFTER EATING or drinking ice water denote a sore and sick stomach.

will be found to be just the medicine you need. Soreness and tones up. It is splendid and pleasant-tasting. Trial convinces. All druggists.

Mr. Ballinger is a republican state committeeman for the state of Washington, and was a member of the advisory committee during the last campaign.

Dr. Marion D. Learned, professor of Germanic languages and literatures in the University of Pennsylvania, has sailed for Europe under the auspices of the Carnegie Institution. He has six months' leave of absence and will devote his time to an investigation of the source of American history among the German archives with the co-operation of the imperial government. His investigation will include state papers, university libraries, municipal and parish archives, and such private collections as may be available.

Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, D. D., president of the American Unitarian association, has accepted an invitation to preach the sermon at the British National conference at Bolton, Eng., and will sail for that country on March 23. His Sunday preaching appointments are at London, Essex church, Glasgow and Edinburgh, Birmingham and Oxford. He will also have an opportunity of meeting the executive committee of the International council, of lecturing at Manchester college, Oxford, and of keeping many other work-day appointments. He expects to return to Boston early in May.

A niece of Mary C. Owens, who was Abraham Lincoln's second love, and who refused to marry him, is a resident of Boston. She is the wife of Samuel R. Phillips, and resides at the Hotel Marlborough. Mrs. Phillips has a vivid recollection of her aunt, who was Lincoln's letters written to her by Lincoln, several of which have never been published, are in the possession of the family. Mrs. Phillips is the daughter of Colonel Samuel C. Owens, who was a noted Santa Fe trader and who was well known all through the west.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell's latest benefaction for his adopted northern country is the extension of penny postage to the United States and Newfoundland, which goes into effect largely as the result of his efforts.

It is reported that out of the 117 school superintendents in Virginia only 17 give their entire time to their office. The rest are devoting at least a part of their time to business or farming.

Lieutenant Gustave von Bohlen and

Haibach, who is a cousin of the Philadelphia Boltons, who married a daughter of Herr Krupp, the gun maker, has contributed \$2500 to the aeronautics professorship recently founded at Göttingen, Germany, and he has pledged an equal sum each year.

Under the patronage of the emperor there will shortly be opened in Vienna an imposing block of buildings forming a kind of composite people's workshops and model dwellings. The object of the undertaking is to help the large number of artisans working at home by providing them with well ventilated and well equipped workshops, instead of the meagre and unhealthy quarters of their own homes. The new building has cost more than \$500,000 and comprises about a hundred and fifty workshops, large and small, and a hundred and twenty apartments. The workshops are equipped with every appliance needed for home working trades, and special attention has been paid to sanitary requirements. The rents are fixed as low as possible, and every class of workman will be accepted as tenants except those whose trades are classed as dangerous or injurious to the public health.

President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton has accepted an invitation to deliver the Phi Beta Kappa oration at Harvard's commencement.

COAL PRODUCERS

NOT PLEASED WITH THE RECIPROCALITY AGREEMENT

SYDNEY, N. S., March 13.—Canadian soft coal producers, particularly those of Nova Scotia, are considerably agitated over the fact that a reciprocal agreement with the Canadians on soft coal is now in the hands of the Canadian congress at Washington. A telegram from Washington states that it is understood that the Canadian government will remove its tariff on soft coal if the American tariff is taken off. F. L. Vansky, vice president of the Dominion Coal Co., says that the Canadian customs tariff which shows that the duty on bituminous coal, round and run of the mine, coming into Canada from the United States, is three cents per ton of two thousand pounds, while the duty on bituminous coal of the same class going from Canada into the United States is six cents per ton of two thousand pounds. The duty on bituminous stack coals

that will pass through a quarter inch screen is fourteen cents per ton, when coming from the United States into Canada, while the duty on Canadian bituminous stack coal that will pass through a half inch screen is fifteen cents per ton of two thousand pounds when going into the United States.

Mr. Wanklyn declared that if a reciprocity were established between Canada and the United States in soft coal, the Canadian coal producing industry would be completely ruined. He pointed out that even if reciprocity were established and the duty on Canadian coal entering the United States were removed, the only section where Canada would market her coal would be the New England states, because of their proximity to Canada, and the trade that would be possible of being built up is very small.

THE OTTAWA WON

NEW YORK, March 13.—In the first of two hockey games for a purse of \$1000, the Ottawas of Ottawa, present holders of the world's championship, defeated the Wanderers of Montreal here last night by a score of 6 to 4.

You will find these

The goods that please.

COBURN'S ENAMEL

In handy packages for refinishing furniture. 25c half pint

COBURN'S WAX

For up-to-date hardwood finishing. 50c a pound

COBURN'S GOLD AND SILVER FINISH

For picture frames and gas fixtures. G. 35c half pint; S. 25c half pint.

C. B. Coburn Co.

83 Market Street.

LATEST PARIS FASHIONS

NOVEL AND ATTRACTIVE ARE THE EARLY SPRING STYLES



THE NEW FLORAL GARNITURE



A SPRING MODEL



HAT FOR SCHOOL WEAR



IN GRAY RAJAH

PARIS, Feb. 27.—An amusing sight to be observed in certain parts of Paris are the bargain sales held outside some of the big department stores. Here at the gay capital merchants do not advertise their special sales in the newspapers, but attract customers by heaping long stalls with wearing apparel. Great placards announce the wonderful reductions in hats, gowns and all kinds of dress accessories. It is quite a usual thing at these sales for a woman to drop her outer skirt and try on one of the marked down jupes. To guard her from the too curious eyes of the crowd the women about her form a hollow square in military fashion.

There are convenient mirrors, too, for those in search of millinery bargains to see how fetching they look in a curbstone creation. Yes, funny as it seems, one can find at these al fresco shops garments of every description, ranging from women's hats to children's boots, from men's overcoats to madame's blouses. Of course these stall magazines are not patronized by wealthy mondaines, but mostly by the lower classes.

Changes in the Human Form Divine. Apropos of clothes, a friend recently said to me: "I am never tired of life. I am never tired of people. Life changes, and that is exciting. People change or one changes oneself, and it comes to the same thing, but clothes

are always clothes, and they never change except for the worse." I promptly replied: "There are no mere clothes nowadays. We are gowned in 'creations, artistic studies,' and as for the 'worse' that is yet to come there are rumors of panniers in the modiste atmosphere and 1830 modes; for the present costumes are poems culled from the middle ages and several periods of French sartorial history. There have been changes for the worse, I admitted, in the feminine form brought about by the couturiers. I wonder what grudge La Mode has anyway against the 'human form divine'?" Within a comparatively short time she has twisted it into almost every known geometrical shape. She has made woman appear square, round, triangular,

almost rectangular, balloonlike, thick and thin. Now she has evolved in French, but not so pleasing in English, the 'tube woman.' How do you like it? Horrible! Still 'la femme tube' is the type modish women this spring and summer will look upon with approval, and emulate when possible even at the loss of three square meals a day. "Feminine souls are certainly tried by these anatomical experiments of the dressmakers. Job was a long suffering gentleman, and his afflictions were many, but with all his marvelous patience under fire this hero must yield the palm to the modern woman of fashion."

There is no quarrel, though, with the materials of the season. They are charming. Colorings are alluring and the weaves soft and supple. Even mohair, never in its unregenerate days a mere word,

is today so fine, flexible and transparent that it requires a silk foundation. To the manufacturers' skill no less than to the dressmakers' designs are we indebted for the fascinating costumes everywhere to be seen. He has unearthed secrets from the great schools of antiquity and has wrought fabrics that are both beautiful to the eye and charming to the touch. The silks this spring, for example, are especially lovely, and they are being used for tailored suits. At the Maison Redfern recently I saw a fetching coat and skirt suit of tussah pongee in natural color embroidered in self tone silk which is reproduced in one of the cuts.

The embroidered motifs are repeated on the upper part of the coat, both on the front and back. The little, short, waisted upper portion is joined to the skirt by the coat by entire drape of a new lace, over which are fastened

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flaps of the pongee under big buttons. On these buttons are touches of the embroidery. The hat is a Lacroix model, the huge crown coming almost to the edge of the brim. The trimming consists of strings of jet beads and a cluster of rich black plumes at one side. The waist line on most of the dressy suits is still high, and with so many of the coats cutting away in front the effect is very smart. As far as skirts go, no great novelty is introduced this season. The cut and draping absorb all the ingenuity of the modiste. The novelties are to be found in the bodices. Nearly all of the new spring frocks are in one piece. Dressmakers and designers have agreed that this charming style shall remain through the summer at least. The leading new colors are bishop violet, malachite green, old gold, Chinese blue and a peculiar shade of peacock. All these nuances come in soft and silky fabrics that are glossier than ever, if that is possible, but of finer texture than the winter stuffs displayed.

The Vogue of Linen.

There is to be another linen summer, and so exquisite are the new tones in this material that one is tempted to squander a large slice of their substance in gowns of this description.

The newest thing is to have heavy flat net dyed to match the linen for the bodice or to be used as a trimming. A smart little linen in a delightful wistaria color has a bodice of soft colored net ornamented with two inch bands of the linen run on the side. They are put on up and down instead of around the figure. The lines of this bodice would be too long for beauty if they extended to the waist proper, but in this instance they are cut off by the high waisted skirt two or three inches above the belt line. The surface of wistaria is broken by a two inch yoke and high stock of German val lace, and the long light sleeves have a two inch tight cuff of the lace.

If early fashions are significant, then we will wear long colored redingotes of linen or silk cashmere over white skirts for the afternoon this summer. The coat follows the lines of the figure and fastens in front with a sear of black or colored satin through wide ornamental buttonholes and lies a little above the waist with a flat bow and long, thin ends. The fabrics of coat and skirt are not alike in texture, but they must be alike in dressiness. Linen cannot be allied with silk, and so on.

CATHERINE TALBOT

Beauty or Style?

Which Is It That Wins Out In the Race?

"Yes, she's pretty, but she's short on style," said a man about town of a certain girl who was under the X ray of criticism at the moment.

"But don't you think prettiness ought to discount mere style?" I ventured, just to make the man talk more. "No, we fellows like a pretty face all right, but a girl's got to have a certain smartness, a well groomed air besides, for her to be a real beauty winner. That's a straight tip, take my word for it, and, by the way, I've got a date with a perfect peach, so by-bye."

He's right, I'm sure, but the leading feminine question of the day nevertheless is whether style or beauty gives more distinction to a woman. There is much prettiness in every community, but the prettiest woman of them all is apt to be miles removed from beauty. Beauty is like genius—one to a generation or less.

But to come back to our original proposition, whether prettiness without style is the equal of style without prettiness.

The balance of opinion now leans toward the latter. In simpler days, when an inexpensive gown, an ordinary pair of corsets, a rose and a wash glassed the subject of dress, prettiness reigned supreme.

The last half dozen years have demanded more of women. The canons of Europe are accepted over here. The girl with a radiant face, fine features and lovely eyes who commits the crime of wearing a hat fitting corset and combs her hair in any old fashion fails to be a really rival in the girl who is smart from head to heels.

The critics used to ask whether or not a girl was pretty. The question today is whether she is stylish. If the suffragettes win we may have to add cleverness to the examination question, but it's not likely to happen in our day.

It's fatal, though, for a girl to get the idea into her head that her life is made easier because style threatens to usurp the place of beauty. It's no simple task, my sister, to be smart looking. It requires eternal sartorial vigilance, an expert knowledge of clothes, a stylish figure and, most important of all, no illusion about one's appearance.

The girl who would be smart must avoid looking into a magic mirror; she must bravely face the truth of her physical defects and learn to cover up these defects or accentuate them. The latter is more daring and usually the most becoming. Here is an instance of what accentuating them will accomplish. A girl of my acquaintance had been treated only tolerably well by the fairies at her birth. She was not deformed, but merely lacked any particular attraction of face or form—in other words, she was a physical bro-mide; there were lots of her type about. Now, this similarity disturbed the girl, and by dressing in the most ultra and at times daring clothes she made quite a reputation for herself.

Whenever she appeared one heard such remarks as "That gown is the limit—why, my dear, it's the most outrageous thing even she has attempted." Just the observations the wearer intended should be made. Now, if this girl had gowned herself according to her natural desire she would have escaped comment, and nothing is more humiliating in this world than to be a social negation.

But to come back to our story. It is true there are certain types of the pretty girl who can't be smart looking; still, it is astonishing what persistency will do in converting a girl who has no style into one that catches the attention of the passerby. But the girl who is both pretty and stylish is sure enough a "winner."

DAPHNE DEAN.

Teach Children to Be Sociable

Points for Mothers Who Are Ambitious

PRINCESS gowns still continue to be the proper thing, and every spring and summer dress will be made in one piece this year.

A great many gowns of foulard and voile are made very simply, with straight gores instead of circular skirts and sleeves without any fullness whatever. The softening touches are given by the neck, ruche, the give an empire effect where none is cash belt with its laces. She need never wear anything long fringed ends and occasionally when I say about I am using the a little piece of wrong term. It is more of a quality, Irish lace.

Most princess Mothers, if you are wise you will teach your daughters how to make made in two over their last year dresses instead of pieces, but join teaching them how to embroider. It ed together un- will give them much more pleasure in der a soft folded the end, I can assure you, belt or a hand of, but surely creeping in. The tall in bands and also by the yard. It is stringy plain skirt.

By the way, speaking of trimming, a great deal of dyed lace is used both she does not look at her best in the in bands and also by the yard. It is stringy plain skirt. quite the proper thing to have ones. A costume illustrating this now guimpe dyed to match the dress. It also is very smart to have a pale blue of lace running in straight lines from the edge of the short waist to the bottom of the skirt, these lace strips having first been dyed to match. Generally the silk slip worn under such a lingerie creation is of a lighter tone, which gives a lacy, transparent effect.

The woman who cannot make over her own gowns misses a lot of comfort. How helpless one feels as one looks at an old fashioned waist and realizes it is out of date and yet something would bring it back into style, but what?

Now, the woman who is used to remodeling her dresses knows in a minute what the trouble is, and she knows how to fix a sleeve over in the short, and pull a skirt band up to the neck, she give an empire effect where none is cash belt with its laces. She need never wear anything long fringed ends and occasionally when I say about I am using the a little piece of wrong term. It is more of a quality, Irish lace.

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a riding habit effect that is smart. These one sided effects are the proper thing. Even sleeves are now made of different materials, and one of the most popular dress designs shows a draped princess effect fastening on one hip, while one arm shoulder and half of the bust are covered with contrasting material. This is very stunning on a well developed figure, but no flat chested woman should attempt to wear it.

Of course the plain tailor made will be as much the style next summer as ever. I have seen several checked suits, and I know that many women will rejoice to hear that these are to be worn again.

If you want to do practical embroidery, why not make yourself an eyest frock? First cut your linen and make it up into a plain short waist with long sleeves and join this to a narrow gored skirt stitched in panels. In each of these panels and on the front and back pieces of the waist, have an eyelet pattern stamped, and work it in heavy cotton, either white or black.

A much more effective embroidery trimming may be traced in this man-



Princess gowns.



Fabric made.



We want our rights.

Hate Clyde

New York.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV.		WESTERN DIV.	
To Boston.	From Boston.	To Boston.	From Boston.
Lowell, 6:00 a.m.	Lowell, 6:00 a.m.	Lowell, 6:00 a.m.	Lowell, 6:00 a.m.
Lowell, 6:30 a.m.	Lowell, 6:30 a.m.	Lowell, 6:30 a.m.	Lowell, 6:30 a.m.
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LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Heading the big program to be offered at the Opera House tomorrow afternoon and evening will be seen Kirk & Payson, a clever duo of vocalists in an exceptionally strong and novel singing act. Fred McGrath, a virtuoso, will also be a feature of what should prove the best program so far offered at the Opera House on Sunday. McGrath has been a feature of many big concert bills and his work ranks with the best in this line. A fine line of new moving pictures will also be shown and four of the latest illustrated songs will be given. The performances are continuous from 1 to 5, and from 6 to 10. The price of admission to all parts of the house will be ten cents.

KIRK BROWN.

From the success attained through former engagements in Lowell there is every reason to believe that Kirk Brown will do a record business during his special five days' engagement at the Lowell Opera House, starting next Tuesday night. Mr. Brown always has something new and original to offer in the way of high class performances, and it is said that his magnificent scenic productions this season are more costly in stage accessories than ever before. The repertoire of plays includes some of the higher priced bills, each of which will have a complete scenic production.



KIRK BROWN

LOCAL NEWS

Best of work at Tobin's Printery. Undertaker Elmwood, Davis st. Tel. J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

The Boys' brigade of the First Tripartite Congregational church will present a drama "Not in the Regular Army," in the vestry on Dutton street, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 16 and 17 at 8 p. m. There are fifty boys in the company. There will be an exhibition drill by a chess squad from one of the Lowell military companies under command of Capt. Walter R. Jeyes.

CY SEYMOUR

PUT OFF THE TEAM IN TEXAS

MARLIN, Tex., March 12.—The excitement over getting ready for the trip to Dallas and Fort Worth, where the first hard games will be played, was overshadowed yesterday by the fact that McGraw had preemptorily dismissed Cy Seymour from the New York club and has ordered his name taken off the hotel register at Ghent.

While the players were dressing for the morning practice, Seymour and Latham in the hotel hall and after a few words they came to blows. Seymour knocked Latham down and then bit him on the cheek. McGraw and the hotel engineer separated them.

SOCIAL DANCE

PRESCOTT HALL TONIGHT
Lancey's Singing Orchestra
Of Ellingwood, Mass.

Lowell Opera House

Promoter—JULIUS CAHN—Mer.
TONIGHT
M. PAUL CAZENEUVE
And Company
Sat. eve. "Paul Kaurav"
Prices—25, 35, 50 and 75c.

MONDAY, MARCH 15
CHARLES FRIEDMAN Presents
HATTIE WILLIAMS
In JOHN J. McALLISTER'S Best
Musical Melodrama
FLUFFY RUFFLES
With TO FUMKLEBER including
Wm. Morris, Bert Leslie, Jack Gard-
ner.
Prices—25c to \$1.50. Seats on sale.

TOMORROW
Fred McGrath
Carl Huthings. New moving pictures.
Four illustrated songs.
ALL SEATS 10c.

All Next Week
KIRK BROWN COMPANY
Tues. Mat. "Capt. Barrington"
Tues. Eve. "Capt. Barrington"
Prices—Mat. 10 and 25c. Live, 10c to 50c. Seats on sale.

"NOT IN THE REGULAR ARMY"
A farce in one act by William S. Gillette. With Billy Mass. Reg-
iment, Boys' Brigade.
OF THE First Tripartite Congrega-
tional church under the direction
of Mrs. George F. Kenigott
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,
March 16 and 17
At 8 p. m., in the vestry, Dutton st.
ADMISSION, 15 CENTS

Theatre La Scala
TOMORROW
Perfect Pictures, Sweet Songs
FIVE CENTS—WORTH DOUBLE

Concert
Associate Hall
Sunday, March 14, at 8 P. M.
John Atkinson
Of Detroit
BARITONE
Miss Carolyn White
PIANIST
Lowell Festival Orchestra
Emile C. Lavigne, Director
Beneficial, Lowell Choral Society
Tickets 50c and 75c. Now on sale
at Ellingwood's.

STAR THEATRE
Merrimack Street
Opposite City Hall
Singing Orchestra
Continuous 2-5 and 7-10 Seats 5c

If you want help at home or in your
business, try The Sun "Want" column.



KIRK BROWN

Belasco and DeMille's New York Empire theatre success, "The Charity Ball" is the matinee bill for Tuesday, and will be followed by Victor Mapes' famous colonial war romance, "Captain Barrington," Tuesday evening; Sarah Bernhardt's version of "Camille," is the matinee play Wednesday, with Mark Twain's great comedy, "Pudd'n' Head Wilson," Wednesday evening. Thursday matinee and evening will be devoted to Wilson Barrett's religious drama, "The Sign of the Cross," Friday, with the Shakespeare day, with the "Merchant of Venice" for the matinee and "Othello" in the evening. Another Belasco and DeMille success, "The Wife," will be presented Saturday matinee, with "The Millionaire Detective" Saturday evening.

PLAYER OF MANY PARTS

There are few actresses in musical comedy who are called upon to run the gamut of emotions as does Hattie Williams in the title role of "Fluffy Ruffles," the Charles Frohman musical production in which she comes to the Opera House Monday, March 15. Miss Williams passes through a series of characters, beginning with a lady in a red dress, a maid, a telephone operator, stenographer, sub-actress, a taxi-cab driver and a restaurant cashier. A decided novelty in this production is the demand made upon Miss Williams for serious acting in the scene in which she appears as a suffragette. This is a highly emotional dramatic climax at the end of the second act, arrived at logically in the development of the story, and those who saw it in New York and Boston were swept off their feet by its unusual acting ability, of an intense order on the part of Miss Williams, and it gives an important turn to the plot.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

TOOMEY & DEMARA, Managers

TODAY ONLY!
THE CANADIAN
WINTER CARNIVAL
And Other Pictures
Continuous Performance Today and Tomorrow
NEW BILL, SUNDAY
Admission 5c, with a Good Seat Reserved Seats 5c Extra

Read This, Think Quickly, Act Soon

We are selling our mission books at just one-half price for the next week. This is the only marking down we are making, and we are not doing this because we are getting rid of old copies, but it is a special sale. These prices are good, so come in now.

Shipping books, 10c each, 2 for 5c. Bibles, 10c each, 2 for 5c. Prayer Books, 10c each, 2 for 5c. Churchman's, 10c each, 2 for 5c. Children's, 10c each, 2 for 5c. Boy's, 10c each, 2 for 5c. and all our other mission goods are marked down as usual. We cannot repeat the prices of everything at this sale, but it is a special sale.

Frank Ricard
THE PARISH JEWELER
636-638 Merr'k St.

Lowell Musicians' Association
BAND OF 22 PIECES
SUNDAY, 8 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. Men's Meeting.

Hathaway's Theatre
Hon. J. Frank Hanley
Of Indiana
Lowell Musicians' Association
BAND OF 22 PIECES
SUNDAY, 8 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. Men's Meeting.

NOTICE
There will be a mass meeting of the members of the Industrial Workers of the World, in Leatherworkers' Hall, Central street, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The speaker will be William Terantman. Everybody welcome.

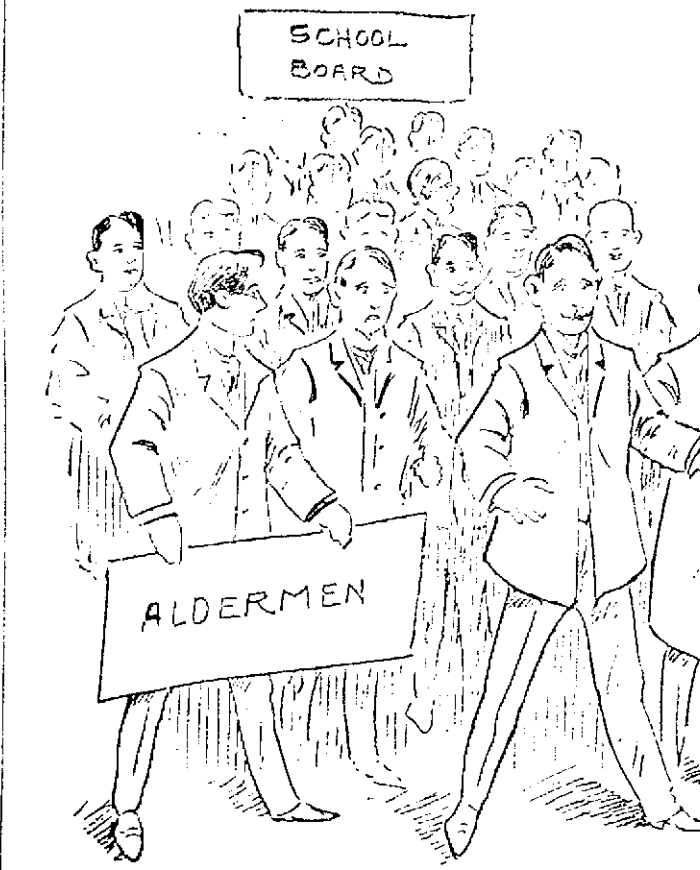
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UNDER THE PROPOSED NEW CHARTER THE PEOPLE WILL HOLD THE WHIP OVER ALL ELECTED OFFICIALS.

Under the proposed new charter the people will hold the whip over all elected officials.

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MONSTER PROTEST

Against Sending Labor Leaders to Jail

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Today is the only opportunity to see the great moving pictures of the recent ice carnival and sports at Montreat now being presented at the Academy. For the program changes completely tomorrow. Don't miss these great pictures.

In addition to the carnival pictures, today's program includes: "The Detective Story," a beautiful dramatic picture; "The Hypnotist," a new humorous film; "Those Boys," a comedy; "The Mad Miner," a dramatic; "Outings and Sports in Colorado," descriptive. There will also be the usual illustrated songs and travelogue.

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